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# **MERCHANT OF VENICE KEEPS ALL DRAMATIC CLUB BUSY**

Shakespeare Play to be Presented Next Friday by High School Pupils. Complete Cast Announced.

# Congratulate Halls On 20 Years' Service

At their meeting Thursday the Ministers' Association passed the following resolution on the completion by Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector of St. John's church, and Mrs. Hall of twenty years' service in Arlington:

"The members of the Arlington Ministers' Association hereby express to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Taber Hall on completion of twenty years of service in Arlington our congratulations and our expression friendship and sincere good will. "Through a period of change and

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The Arlington High School Dramatic Club is buzzing with activity as the time draws near for the performance of "The Merchant of Venice," which will be given next Friday evening in Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

the finishing touches on the unit set which they have designed and constructed for this production. The costumers are fitting the minor characters with gaily colored Renaissance costumes, after having arrayed the principals with several costumes apiece, the young ladies concerned having four costumes each. The property committee is arranging with various scenic stu-

The scenc department is putting



Marjorie Harrington as Jessica; Russell Curry, Lorenzo; Richard Fowler, Bassanio; Lorraine Miller, Portia; Sherbrooke Yates, Nerissa; and Milton Matthews, Gratiano.

# Synging Schoole at Meetynge House Tonight

Tonight at Parson Simpson's Meetynge House—better known as the Park Avenue Congregational church—Ye Greate Synging Schoole will be given by Ye Watchful Chorus and Ye Tired and Busy Men's Club. Such old favorites as "Old Black Joe," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Solomon Levi," and "Love's Old Sweet Song" will be sung. There will be selections by Ye Oxford Male Quartette and Ye Village Songsters, a mixed quartet. Ruth Elaine Madden will give two readings. Dancing will follow the concert.



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dios for the provision of Venetian furniture which is as nearly authentic as possible. To ensure this, much time was spent in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts examining and sketching furniture of the period represented in the play. The directors are moulding the play into a definite artistic unit. The music department is co-operating in every way possible, both with the contribution of incidental music to the play and orchestral en-

tertainment between the acts. Everything must be in readiness by Wednesday evening, for at that time a costume and scenery rehearsal is to be held. Thursday afternoon there is to be a dress rehearsal to which have been invited the scholastic dramatic organizations of the neighboring

Mrs. Matthews, the director and way in which the play is taking shape, and claims that the ticket sales have so far surpassed those of last year.

The complete cast is as follows: Shylock, Emery Battis; Portia, Lorraine Miller; Bassanio, Richard Fowler; Antonio, David Yates; Gratiano, Milton Matthews; Nerissa, Sherbrooke Yates; Lorenzo, Russell Curry; Jessica, Marjorie Harrington; Launcelot Gobbo, Floyd Battis; Old Gobbo, Paul Kenney; Salarino, Philip Weath-

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# Start New C. W. A.

Work on three recently approved C. W. A. projects was started this granite curbing and installing drainage in the rear of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The curbing, it |

on the Robbins House.

that more money will be provided ber went to Mr. Murray.

# Cold Topics on Cold Night For Historical Society

church to hear talks on cold topics- the betterment of Arlington "Ice Harvesting and Selling in Ar-

to discuss their topics. Mrs. Marion paper first, is the granddaughter of James Durgin, who was the earliest retail seller of ice in town. That was about one hundred years ago. In the 1830's Mr. Durgin took the first cargo of ice to Brazil and stayed there to establish a trade which lasted until mechanical refrigeration came in.

One of the oldest ice houses on and Draper and was built about 1840. The Addison Gage Company lington Protestant Churches cooper bought these houses and the company interests. Mr. Gage was the grandfather of Mrs. James A. Bailey. At the height of the busi-

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# Arlington People Are Discharged in

Four people, three of them from Arlington, appeared in East Cambridge Court yesterday to answer faculty advisor of the Dramatic charges brought by the Arlington Club, is very enthusiastic over the and Cambridge police departments. Charles H. Gelbert of 80 Garfield street, Cambridge, was sentenced to two months for stealing \$8 worth of eggs from a lunchroom at 1390 Massachusetts avenue. The three Arlington people were discharged. One couple was arrested in Arlington by Officers Curran, Roche and Peabody. The other pair was apprehended in Cambridge by Officer Roche and two Cambridge po-

> -The Arlington Baseball Club will miss Herb Rauding, rated as one of the heaviest hitters in semi pro ball. Herb, it is expected, will join the Braves via Harrisburg Braves farm.

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# CIVIC COMMITTEE Work This Week ENDORSES HUGHES FOR SELECTMAN

Ryan for Public Works.

is expected, will keep automobiles off mittee held Sunday afternoon in the Perry, president; Mrs. C. E. Johnthe grass while the drainage will pre- auditorium of Junior High School son, associate president; Mrs. Ervent water settling there and run. East it was voted to endorse Albert nest W. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. ning into the basement. Work was E. Hughes as candidate for Select- Emma L. Sprague, corresponding secalso started on laving a drain from man at the annual election in March. retary; Mrs. C. R. Gleason, recording the reducing valve chamber on Gray The other candidates whom the com- secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Sawyer, street near Highland avenue, to take mittee will endorse are as follows: treasurer. New delegates were pre-Edward T. Ryan, Board of Public The third project, which was start Works; Peter F. O'Neil, Assessor; St. Agnes church, Mrs. Wm. Goudie ed Wednesday, is painting in the Paul C. Griffin, Park Commissioner from Calvary Methodist, and Mrs. Crosby, Cutter, Peirce and Locke for two-year term; Joseph M. Cor- Edward Colby from the Church of Schools. Additional funds have also mier, Park Commissioner for three Our Saviour. been provided to complete the work year term; Joseph J. Bevins, member It was decided to have a commitof School Committee.

C. Peters, who has charge of the un. cations for the office and agreeing to plished at camp. employed lists, there are 800 still support the man whom the meeting. The radio asked for has been do and after that Mr. Peters expects which the next to the largest num- happy hours from this gift.

working or whether there will be with offices in Somerville, lives in carry on the work for the month of of whom attend the town schools. coming to the council for aid and it four years and during that time, he are lacking, so it has to be done.

Mr. Ryan, who is at present chair-

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# Ministers' Association Plans Lenten Service

The Arlington Ministers' Association met at the home of Dr. William Shaw of 14 Linwood street, Thursday noon. Lunch was served, and the regular monthly meeting of the organization was held. Plans were Lent in the Town Hall, all the Ar-

# Friends to Sponsor

Theatrical Ball

What promises to be the most col orful party which Arlington has seen in some time takes place two weeks from tonight, Friday the sixteenth, Egg-Stealing Case when Robbins Memorial Town Hall will be decorated for the grand Theatrical Ball which is being sponsored by the Friends of the Drama. Most of the members of the organi zation are planning to attend in cos tume, but, according to the dance committee, fancy dress is not imperative. Black tie will be the mode for those who do not wish to compete for he handsome prizes which the judges will award to the wearers of the most original costumes.

The orchestra, with Perley Breed directing, will start to play at eight thirty ...d will continue until one in the morning. During the evening entertainment will be provided for those on the floor and for those content to watch from the balcony. The number of dance tickets has been limited to the comfortable capacity of the hall, but balcony tickets are

unlimited. The large dance committee is di vided into several sub-committees whose chairmen are: Mrs. Warren A. Rutherford, decorations; B. Shapley Symonds, orchestra; Wallace M Powers, publicity: Marjorie Manning, entertainment: Curtis Pinkham, tickets

But the Friends will get together before that time at their regular monthly meeting in Middlesex Sports. man's Association clubhouse next Thursday night, the eighth. According to the meeting notices, the audience is to see an American Premier, six different ways of solving a mystery, solutions by Noel Coward, Sir James M. Barrie, Anton Tchekhov, Sean O'Casey, Eugene O'Neil and Arlington's own Ernest Benshimol-six different casts, six different coaches, but only one plot-the first time on any American stage.

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# Mrs. Perry Again Welfare President

The regular meeting of the Wel fare Council was held last Friday week. Yesterday men began setting Unanimous in Support of when many matters of great imporof officers for the coming year re At the meeting of the Civic Com- sulted as follows: Mrs. Roscoe R

tee to follow up the children who The men doing this work are those. There were four men seeking en- were sent to camp during the sumwho were on other projects which dorsement for the Selectman candi- mer as it is quite necessary for these have been completed. There are 325 dacy. Besides Mr. Hughes, they children to have special care in their C. W. A. workers, 125 of whom came were Arthur Murray, J. Francis Fa- homes and under the supervision of from the welfare list and 200 from cey and Thomas G. Hennessey. Each their family doctor. This is necesthe unemployed. According to Neil man spoke briefly, giving his qualifi- sary to carry on the good accom-

looking for work. The present work voted to endorse. Three hundred nated by a local physician. The will continue until February 15th and seventy-eight votes were cast, of blind gentleman will enjoy many

Mrs. Perry reported that several pledges from last year had been Mr. Hughes, who is an attorney paid, thus enabling the Council to He was alderman of Somerville for is hard to refuse them, but funds garding the results of this work. help keep many from want.

An exhibit of clothing, made by lington and The Manufacture of Ice man of the Board of Public Works, the women working under the CWA is a candidate for re-election. He was shown to the ladies present. all. of course hand-sewed.

> Large sizes in women's hoped to receive many of these articles at once

selves by supplying home-made pies, cakes and rolls to the public. They will deliver and their prices are modcompleted for the Union Lenten Ser- erate. Phone orders to Arlington

# Veterans' Council Wants G. A. R. Hall as Memorial possible.

At the business meeting held by V. F. W. Auxiliary to the Veterans' Council Tuesday evening many important and interesting matters were discussed.

The council elected General Wal-Camp 66 as Commander. Senior V. C. Joseph Peterson Post 1775. V. F. W., was elected Secretary-Hall was one of the first matters opinion of the council members that some action should be taken. The committee recommended that the town appropriate a sum of money to take over land and buildmake suitable quarters for all veteran organizations in Arlington, all Massachusetts. Practically every

city and town in the state have made some provisions for quarters for veteran organizations.

The following resolution will be presented in the Town warrant: To see if the town will vote to acquire the building on Massachu-

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# R. H. PATTERSON ELECTED LAWRENCE GAS CO. MANAGER

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ROBERT H. PATTERSON

# C. W. A. Census Takers Sworn in Yesterday

jobs for new workers, no one knows Arlington, and has five children, four January Many new families are yesterday afternoon. They have also taken a pledge of secrecy re-

told the meeting on Sunday, had Many of these people have been with. special area in the town and will be served on every committee in the out employment for a long time, but equipped with two types of blanks, Tuesday was a cold night but in city which came under the alder- had a little money put away for a one termed the "family schedule" spite of that many of the members men, including the Finance Commitrainy day. Now the money is gone which contains spaces for 10 names. by taking over the Lexington and Woof the Historical Society went to tee of which he was chairman. He and they are compelled to ask aid. First comes the surname, then the the vestry of the First Parish stated that he had practical ideas for Pledges for the coming year will given name, the sex, age, race, cus whether the person is employed full Civic Committee to Make The speakers were well qualified was given a unanimous endorsement. Everything is beautifully made and family, the monthly or weekly rate of rental is to be put down.

The other blue form sheet is fur still needed. Gloves and mittens for nished for information regarding unmen are needed sorely and it is employed persons 14 years of age and over. Questions 14 and 15 on this blank apply to children 18 years of The Council has several families age and under. They are: "When who are trying to provide for them- did person stop going to day school?" and "Has person had any regular employment since leaving day

Since these census enumerators Spy Pond was owned by Sawyer vice to be held the first Sunday in 6206 and they will receive prompt are expected to cover a given number of families each day, it is requested that the citizens of Arlington give them all the cooperation

# Hold Penny Sale Tonight

Post 1775, V. F. W., will hold its regular meeting this evening in G. adopted. ter E. Lombard of the U. S. W. V. A. R. Hall. The meeting will be called sharp at 8 o'clock and the business session will be short to dent of the committee, John L. Murgive the members of the Post and phy, will preside. their friends an opportunity to attend a penny sale which will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary acted on. It was the unanimous The penny sale is open to the pubquested to bring their friends. No recruits will be obligated at this meeting as all applicants accepted between now and February 15 are ing known as the Grand Army to be obligated by Commander-in-Hall on Massachusetts avenue and Chief Van Gandt over the radio in unior High School East on Foster street February 15, on nation-wide in accordance with Sections 9 and broadcast. Interesting program is 9A. Chapter 40, General Laws of being arranged by the committee in

# Arleast Club to Hold Dance Tonight in Town Hall

Daniel Buckley and George Pacheco head the committee on the dance which the recently organized Arleast Club will hold in the Town Hall tonight. This is the first social event sponsored by the club, which is composed almost entirely of High School graduates. The organization is represented by a basketball team in the Town Amateur League and will probably field a strong baseball nine in the spring, made up of college and high school players. A drive for membership will be started soon.

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Robert H. Patterson, who has been manager of the Arlington Gas Light Company since 1928, has just been elected vice-president and manager of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, and will leave Arlington early next week to assume his new duties.

As his successor here the directors of the Arlington Gas Light Company have elected Horace G. Taylor, who has been manager of the Lawrence company since 1929, and Mr. Taylor is expected to report for duty here on Monday and become the principal operating executive of the Arlington

This promotion for Mr. Patterson is another step upward in the career of a man who, while still in his thirties, has held many important positions in the New England public utility field. Born in Providence in 1897 Mr. Patterson entered the gas industry as a cadet engineer in the Providence Gas Company. During the war he operated the government gas plant at the military academy at West Point. After the war he entered the employ of the Worcester Gas Company as assistant superintendent of production. In 1920 he went to North Adams as assistant Each worker has been assigned a manager of the gas company there and came to Arlington in 1928 as manager. During his service here the Arlington company has expanded

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# Campaign Plans Sunday

A comprehensive plan which will result in the most vigorous vote-getting campaign this town has ever exday evening at a meeting of candidates endorsed by the Civic Committee at the home of Albert E. Hughes. Civic Committee candidate for Se

The first step in this plan calls for a huge mass meeting of all the members of the Civic Committee to be held at Ye Lantern next Sunday afternoon at 2:30

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all the voters of the town. At this meeting those candidates seeking the endorsement of the committee for the remaining offices, will present themselves. Details of the campaign plan will be discussed, general and precinct committees will be formed, and methods of procedure

The candidates already endorsed will address the meeting. The presi-

# REGISTRATION OF VOTERS **ARLINGTON -- 1934**

Registration will be held on the following dates for the purpose of regessary qualifications.

> TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 LOCKE SCHOOL Park Ave.

RUSSELL SCHOOL Medford Street FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

OROSBY SCHOOL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Winter Street MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 CUTTER SCHOOL Robbins Road

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 HARDY SCHOOL, Lake Street

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 PEIRCE SCHOOL Park Ave. Extension

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 TOWN HALL

Mass. Avenue 12:00 noon until 10:00 P. M.

In accordance with the Provisions of Section 32 of Chapter 51 of the General Laws no names can be registered after this hour until after the next election except the names of votors examined as to their qualifications between April 30th preceding and the close of registration

The above listed dates with th exception of the last on February 21, are evening registrations from 7:80 until 9:00.

THERE WILL ALSO BE REG-ISTRATIONS AT THE ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL OR EACH OF THE ABOVE DATES IN THE AFTERNOON FROM 8:00 UNTIL 4:00.

> EBEN F. DEWING TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY DENNIS I. DONAMUE E. CAROLINE PIERCE Registrare of Vote

our assistants.

assistants are Saville trained and one son and one daughter. we have the utmost confidence in their ability and will ever stand back of their workmanship.



# IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

maculate Conception Court, No. 308, solemn high mass of requiem was M. C. O. F., was held last night at celebrated at St. Agnes church by the Mount Vernon Room in the Ho- Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, with Rev. tel Commander, Cambridge. The Leo J. McCann as deacon, and Rev. Crimson Ramblers furnished the Francis X. Bransfield, sub-deacon. The music. The Court, one of the young-bearers were Maurice Cullen, Robert est in the Order, has been very suc- Daley, Richard Barry, Thomas Berkcessful in everything it has under- elev. William Berkeley, and Ludlow taken and was especially successful Berkeley. Burial was in St. Paul's in this. Prizes were given for va- Cemetery. rious dances and favours were dis- Mrs. Burgess, who died last week tributed. Invitations were sent to Thursday, was born in Ireland fiftymany officials prominent in public six years ago, the daughter of David life and Forestry.

Glendon, Bessie Sullivan, Marie bridge Reardon, Katherine Driscoll. Margaret Killion, Mary McAvoy, John

othy J. Murphy, Jr.

# **DEATHS** ARTHUR F. BLACKBURN

Funeral services for Arthur F Blackburn, who until a few years ago lived at 745 Massachusetts avenue, were held last Friday afternoon at the Hartwell Chapel, 792 Massachusetts avenue, with Rev. Grady D. Feagan, minister of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was

uary 23rd. He was in his fifty-second

William Power passed away last Saturday at 170 Franklin street, where he made his home with his niece, Mrs. Charlotte Colvin. He was born in New Town, Derry, Ireland, eighty years ago. Besides his niece, he is survived by one son, Joseph Power of Brookline.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Bryant's in Charlestown with Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector of St. John's church, officiating. Bural was in Woodlawn cemetery, Ev-

# MRS, FRANK J. BURGESS

The funeral of Mrs. Jane C. Burwas held Monday morning from her

B. and Margaret Dineen Berkeley. The energetic committee which Besides her husband, she is survived handled this dance consisted of by seven children-Mrs. Catherine Ethel Donahue, chairman; Thomas Cullen of 40 Sherborn street, William Drinan, Denis Shinnick, Thomas Burgess of Hopkinton, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Jr., Albert Fuller, Clare Daley and Miss Genevieve Burgess Hollis, Mrs. Alice Tees, Loretta of 50 Sherborn street, James Bur Rasmussen, Grace Rosenberger, E. gess, who is a student at St. An-Frances Mulally, Anna Ahern, John Burgess, a student at Boston Francis X. McCarthy. Margaret College, and Paul Burgess, a student O'Brien, Mary Lydecker, Rose at Rindge Technical School, Cam-

# MRS. CARL O. BRINCK

Mrs. Christina Fredericka Brinck, the widow of Carl O. Brinck, passed away last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Davidson. berg. For the past fifteen years she

interested in everything about her and last week read in a Swedish paher grandson, Walter Davidson.

daughter, who is living in Sweden: whom live in Arlington, and two in Dedham, and by four great-grandchildren, two of whom are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Davidson of 63 Teel street, and two of

whom live in Dedham. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at her late home with Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, minister of Trinity Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Westlund of Belmont sang two solos. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant

# FATHER AND SONS' NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening the Adelph-

The final preparations were made at the Executive Committee meeting held last Friday at the home of the street. In the absence of the president, Charles Farrow, James Rourke

Rourke, Bill Payne, Clarence Peter- next Tuesday.

-Mrs. Richard T. Broeg of 2 Cressician of the class, will broaden his sired so each member may bring one will ensure the safe custody of a Mullin, formerly Beatrice Spurr. the gale of wind on Monday after-McAvoy, Rose Dennen, and Tim- cent Hill avenue is much improved field of accomplishments by acting as guest and the Girl Scouts are invited.

Until just before her death she was the meeting to all residents in this them on their way south were glad

All candidates for public office health per the account of the marriage of in the coming town election are urged to take notice of this date Besides her daughters in Arling- and plan to be present. As soon as ton, she is survived by a third the association can obtain a complete list of all candidates whose by nine grandchildren, seven of names will appear on the ballot a than a century in Faneuil Hall letter will be sent each candidate Market, Boston, have been deliverinviting him or her to be present.

# UNIVERSALIST MEN'S CLUB

by a former professor at the Uni-

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

the Orthodox Congregational church. At the Junior Garden Club Friday has been procured as guest speaker. plant doilies of oilcloth were made. He will show moving pictures of one and there was a brief try-out for of his trips. The ticket committee parts in the play, "The Garden Cinformed for this event are: Arthur derella" to be given in April before Mitchell, Paul Hollings, Roy Hill, the Garden Club. The officers and George Goodwin, Harry Earle, Char- two members are to carry out a typi. nals. les Ortel, Harold Harlow, Charles cal Junior Garden Club meeting for Farrow, Bob Boyd, John Hilson, Jim the Garden Club President's Day,

# MAINE COLD AND SNOW TO HEAR CANDIDATES DRIVE DENNETTS TO FLORIDA

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Charles to find them in their usual good

## ARLINGTONIANS WELCOME CENTURY-OLD SERVICE

Since January 12 H. A. Hovey & Company, who have been more ing the top grade of butter and eggs in Arlington at Boston Mar-

This was an addition to the ser-In order to test the feeling of the vice which H. A. Hovey & Co. have church, a meeting for those inter-certain suburbs of Boston for many

# Aid Neglected Children

taken from national and local af- and Hollis M. Gott and to the senator Charles C. Warren from These discussion meetings are this district urging them to supsponsored by the Universalist Men's Port Balls 585, 586, 587 and 588. The Community Symphony Orsecretary, Ralph Damon, on Amsden Club. All men and women of Ar-, all of which have to do with the chestra held an enthusiastic and

with the legal protection of neg-ternoon. The members studied; MAKE PLANT DOILIES lected children, would, it is felt, the Overture to William Tell, which be particularly helpful to towns they have been requested to play; team and Archie Duffey on the Harsince it would enable communities Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. to care for children neglected by and Finnlandia, by Sibelius. Alan while Lax assisted in making one of feeble minded parents instead of Scott Hovaness is working on his the B. U. scores and Nickerson at waiting until they come before the composition which will also be courts as delinquents and crimi- played at the next concert.

bail in connection with the commit- have already been made. son, William Springer, William Cor- At the next meeting on February ment of neglected children to the coran, Harry Hopkins, S. P. Basma- 9th, an illustrated talk on "Our Wild custody of the Department of Pub- FORMER RESIDENT GIVES jian and Arthur Robinson. Flowers" will be given by Miss Juliet lic Welfare pending proceedings TALK ON AMERICAN POTTERY against them and pending appeals, child rescued from tragic or dangerous environment to which it under the existing law.

heard as privately as possible and

opresentatives and senator as the passage of these bills.

# THRE BADLY DAMAGES

The home of Timothy F. Kelledamaged last Friday by fire which started between the cellar ceiling and the floor of the rear hallway. UNIVERSALISTS PLAN TURKEY The family had left the house for the day and had been gone only a short time when a neighbor saw smoke coming from the house and 11.33 in the morning and the all out was rung in at 1.25 P. M.

Firemen from the Central Station and the engine and ladder from the House Highland Station fought the fire the chimney to the roof and had filled the house with smoke and gases so that when the firemen opened the locked doors the blaze spread instantly and had done seri- wood, and the pantry — before it was gotten under control. The firemen exercised their unal care in covering furniture with tarpaulins so that the damage by water was made as small as possible.

Ladder 3 and Engine 6 from Somerville covered in at the Central Station.

The cause of the fire was defective wiring. The house had just been remodeled.

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## COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA HAS SPIRITED REHEARSAL

protection of neglected children. spirited rehearsal in the High The first bill, which has to do School auditorium last Sunday af-

The eleventh of March has been of the Harvard scores. The next two, 586 and 587, set as the probable date for this Johnnie Carr, playing for the Harwhich have to do with furnishing event. Several reservations for it vard freshmen, made three goals as

Arlington friends of Mrs. John H. s particularly desired by the judges girl. Mrs. Mullin is fifth district some unusual plants. of juvenile sessions as young chil- chairman of pottery. She writes dren involved cannot plead to a case that in connection with garden club One work in Atlanta the containers are judged as well as the specimens ar-

# FIRE IN STAR MARKET

Fire in the Star Market at 71 resort Massachusetts Civic League, Massachusetts avenue called out the whose heasiquarters are in Boston, firemen from the Central Station, Arlington Community Symphony Orappealing to the Public Welfare early Sunday morning. The alarm chestra and was pleased that it was was sounded at 3.15 a.m. and it possible for her to participate in started in the cellar where bundle have been caused by a careless smoker who was there on Saturday her at 2 Langley road was badly night. Most of the damage was

SUPPER AND "GITHERIN" The Samaritan Society of the First Universalist church is planchurch vestry next Friday evening. This will be followed by a "Seth Parker Githerin'" in the Parish

Mrs. Norman Griffin is general under the direction of Chief Daniel chairman of the committee; Mrs. B. Tierney. The fire found a clear Arthur Wyman has charge of the way through the partition beside supper, and Mrs. Sidney Sandberous damage in the living room, the ence H. Needham, Mrs. Adelbert two bathrooms-up and downstairs Mead, Miss Bertha Hunnewell, and

# Five Arlington Boys In Harvard-B. U. Games

There were four Arlington boys in the line-ups of the Harvard and B. U. hockey teams in the Arena Saturday night when Harvard won, 3 to 2. Paul Rowe, Johnnie Lax, and Herman Nickerson were on the B. U. vard. Rowe starred at left wing. goal kept Harvard from making more. Duffey made an assist in one

his team whipped the B. U., 18 to 0.

## HOUSE BEAUTIFUL EDITOR TALKS TO GARDEN CLUB

In spite of the extreme cold and will be interested to hear that she noon between sixty and seventy gave a talk recently on "The Ro- women attended the extra meeting would be important that he be not mance of American Pottery" before of the Garden Club which was held returned and to which he must be the Lithonia Woman's Club of At- in Junior Library Hall. Mrs. Robreturned when bail is furnished lanta. Georgia, where her home now ert B. Parmenter presided and inis. Among the exemples of pottery troduced the speaker, Mrs. John The last, 588, provides that ap-, with which she illustrated her talk Washburn Coolidge, one of the edipeals from adjudication of children were two authentic Aztec bowls tors of "House Beautiful." Mrs. as neglected be heard by the su- which were given to Mr. Mullin's Coolidge gave an interesting talk perior court without juries. This father by a South American Indian on "House Plants," describing

# MISS DAVIES TO PLAY 'CELLO AT DAYTONA BEACH

Miss Charlotte M. Davies, 'cellist. left last week for Daytona Beach. Florida, where she will fill a professional engagement during the present season at this well known winter

their first concert before going south.

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# HEIGHTS TOWER ASS'N

The Arlington Heights Tower Association, Inc., is sponsoring a Non A. Dennett, former residents of Partisan Political Meeting to be Arlington, will be interested to Mrs. Davidson, who was eighty-five held at the Brackett School on know that they are spending the years old last October, was born in Eastern avenue February 27th at winter in Orlando, Florida, as usa-Vadsteena, Sweden, the daughter of 8 p. m., when every candidate who al. They had planned to stay at Frederick and Christina Pill Fors- desires to do so will be given an op- their home in West Baldwin. Me., portunity to speak. This meeting but lost courage when the therhad made her home in Arlington is primarily for voters of Precincts mometer fell to thirty below zero with Mrs. Davidson and another 10 and 12 living above Gray street and they were shut in for ten days laughter, Mrs. Alfred Ousbeck of 26 and the association is going to dis- by the snow, so they packed up and tribute flyers about a week before fled to Florida. Friends who saw

# SPONSORS DISCUSSIONS

men and women of the Universalist been giving in the Back Bay and ested in the discussion of interna- years. Already the new idea seems tional, national, and local affairs to have taken hold, judging by the will be held on Sunday next, Feb., number of Arlingtonians who are ruary 4, at 12:10 in the parish demanding that Hovey's delivery house. The discussion will be led call every Friday. versity of Prague. If enough in- Urge Support of Bills to terest is shown, better known authorities will be invited to lead the ian Men's Class of Trinity Baptist discussion on the other Sundays in The Selectmen have written to the church will hold its annual Father February and the subjects will be representatives. Nelson B. Crosby

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to the subject matter and promotes Sachem Council will also receive

of the President.

fully one thousand Scouts and leaders will be present. The mus-

The high lights of the program will be the counting of new Scouts velt streamers.

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NEW STYLES IN STOCK

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styles and vogue trends in hair- necklines, yet they are wearable dressing, including hair bleaching, and attractive. The new hats, too. are modified versions of the hat modiste's spring styles, and are shown in all colors and sizes. The Whalon Dress Shop has a

is very much in demand, and many underwear - accessories necessary to complete the spring ensemble. with correct cutting, waving and The shop is located in the Capitol setting. Chiropody is still another Theatre Bldg., in East Arlington. service given by Agnes Nourse, and where it is the headquarters for er painter's supplies include paints, her clientele is made up of many many women throughout this sec-

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The Heights section is covered their lusciousness, for the candy- solely within his keeping. He has by the Kennedy Window Cleaning maker's art is expressed at its best asked Federal Relief Director Harry in the sweets offered by the store. L. Hopkins to suggest several lines

> who will convene in Boy Scout two weeks in which to carry out the Week on Saturday, February 10th task

Troops of the Council have merit- go on the air at exactly noon from timely and fitting that this great nafive old-timers, takes in 40 laymen ed this award, which is a streamer the White House in Washington, tional call should come from Washwhose interests are directly related to be affixed to the Troop flag. which is in the Eastern Standard ington, which has been so intimately Time zone. Eagle Scouts will be identified with the history of the with the President at the White movement and from its Honorary The streamers will be presented House together with Walter W. President, the President of the Unitby Charles E. Cotting, Chairman of Head, the President of the Boy ed States. the New England Regional Scout Scouts of America, and Dr. James Committee, who will make these E. West, the Chief Scout Execuawards as personal representative tive, who will participate in the

tion in Arlington are in charge of ard W. Howe, Hallam Ring, and Alfred C. Woodward. The particiof the greatest gathering of boyter will be in charge of Scout hood brought together at one time and for one cause that has ever

been known in this country. Last year more than 1,300,000 during 1933; the recognition of men and boys were members of four year Scouts and of the Scouts the Boy Scouts of America makwho have stepped into leadership ing it the greatest youth organi- regular candidate for every office upon reaching their 18th birth- zation in the world. There will be on the State ticket, including that



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The President has let his advisors only light weight ladders are used cream, the shop offers a splendid know that the great national project so that no paint is marred. The excuse for eating out. Luncheons which he will ask the boys to percompany numbers some of its first and dinners ranging from 35c to form will be in the nature of a service of relief, but its exact nature is

> of activity among the many things hich yet need to be done. From the Director's suggestions one task for To participate in the nation- the Scouts will be selected and they wide mobilization of Boy Scouts will have the period of the following

The President Franklin D. to receive by radio an assignment Boy Scout Week, February 8-14, in years back to have a baby; Robert Roosevelt awards to Troops of to national service from President which President Roosevelt will broadmost popular of screen heroes; Fran- America, for achievement during Scouts of Arlington will be called sary of the founding of this great king, and Rosa Rosanova. whom crit- successful Troops at a Council High School Auditorium. What 8th, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America muster to be held Thursday eve- service the President will request was formally launched through inning, February 8, 7:30 p. m. in of the Boy Scouts still remains a corporation in Washington, D. C. "Pilgrimage" is said to be an in- the Belmont High School Audito- mystery and will be a secret until Later it was chartered by Congress, being one of only four organizations The Presidential broadcast will so honored. So it is particularly

> AMOS L. TAYLOR ADVOCATES MAN FOR EACH POST

Last Thursday the G. O. P. in District Scout Commissioners Rich-this state, through the Republican State committee went on record as opposing the suggestion of Judson pation of Arlington Scouts is part | Hannigan that the office of United States Senator be conceded to Democratic Senator Walsh.

> The action was taken on the movement of Amos L. Taylor, former chairman of the committee who, to make clear the intent of his motion, said: "there will be a of United States Senator, in November, 1934."

Chairman Carl A. Terry of Fall River called for a standing vote Mrs. J. Gahm, Miss Ellen Hines and on the question. All 56 members Miss Elizabeth Hines. stood when the vote was taken and the motion was passed as unanimous The coming pre-primary conven-

tion, the first ever held in Massaparty would choose unpledged men bridge. and women delegates to choose the the party platform.

for each committee. -Dr. Adoniram Judson Tuttle of

Assam was the speaker at the Wed- turned to her home, 54 Magnolia nesday evening session of the School street, from the hospital where she of World Friendship at Trinity Bap- has been since before Christmas tist church. The speaker next week when she fell in Boston and broke will be Rev. Jose M. Castillo, minis- her leg. Although she is getting ter of the Filipino Evangelical along well, it will be some time church in Charlestown, who will before she is able to use her leg give an illustrated address.

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-Miss Helen Cobb was the

ternoon at 125 Pleasant street. -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Kelley of

speaker at the meeting of St. John's

Arlington Hospital on January 24th. Mrs. George Easter entertained Volunteer Circle of Calvary M. E. church at her home, 1138 Massa-

11 Pondview road at the Symmes

chusetts avenue. Tuesday evening -Dr. Helen W. Youngken of 12 Woodland street was elected President of the Boston Drug Association at the annual meeting held at the Parker House January 23rd.

ning to hold a comic valentine costume dance at Ye Lantern on Saturday evening, February 10th. -A daughter was born to Mr.

Arlington Hospital on January -The hostesses for St. Agnes' Altar Guild bridge party which will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Parochial School hall, will be appeared in Tuesday's Boston Globe.

and Mrs. Silvina Goduti of 11 West-

minster avenue at the Symmes

Thursday, was held Saturday morn- were installed. Mr. Clark was acing from the home of his brother, companied by a large suite from chusetts, was discussed. Chairman Philip E. Sexton, 56 Magnolia Arcadia Lodge, Somerville, Speech-Terry said that it was largely an street. A requiem mass was cele- es and an entertainment were folexperiment and he hoped that the brated at St. Mary's church, Cam- lowed by dancing. The ceremonies

-A get-together supper, served Republican candidates and to write by the women of the Guild of the Church of Our Saviour in the Par-In an outline of pre-primary law ish House Wednesday evening, was it was emphasized that city and followed by a service at which the town committees notify the Secretrector, Rev. Warren N. Bixby, gave tary of State before March 1, of a special Lenten message. Mrs. the number of members selected Lewis Beaumont was in charge of the supper.

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-A one-family house with garage attached will be built at 44 Jason street for Channing Hilliard by Flax and Astor of Cambridge. It will cost \$12,000. The permit was issued last week by Building Inspector William E. Mason.

-Three-year-old Robert Keene of 32 Lakehill avenue was hurt last Friday afternoon when he was knocked down near his home by a Guild which was held Monday af- truck operated by Julius Levinsky of 63 Nutting Hill road, Brighton. Levinsky took the boy to his home

> where medical aid was summoned. -Joseph Francis Lahiff of 8 Cornell street and Catherine Cadigan of 18 Hillside avenue, Cambridge, have filed marriage intentions in the office of the town clerk, Miss E. Caroline Pierce.

-Rehearsals are being held for the play, "Hold Your Seats" which the Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will give on February 13th. It will be followed by a dance. Mrs. Arthur Hewson is in charge of the entertainment and -The Community Club is plan- Mrs. Harry Steele of the tickets.

> -- Trafford Hicks starred for Belmont Hill School last Saturday in the hockey game played against Middlesex School in Concord, which the Belmont team won 5 to 0. Hicks, who was a three letter man at Arlington High, is the Belmont team's high scorer.

Harrington, whose wedding took place recently in St. Agnes' church, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Church- Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are living at ill, Mrs. H. Pierce, Mrs. C. Ward. 224 Massachusetts avenue. -William F. Clark, D. D., was installing officer last week Thurs-

-The picture of Mrs. Francis

O'Neil, the former Miss Madeline

-The funeral of John J. Sexton. day evening when the officers of who died in Cambridge last week James Ray Cole Lodge, K. of P., were held in Odd Fellows' Hall.



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day; and the award of the Roose few exceptions to the group that

# **SPORTS** Icemen Hold Melrose

Playing a hard, rough game, Arlington High ice men held Melrose to a 2-2 tie at the Boston Garden

Al Lane and Bill Collins, stalwart defense men, bumped the Melrose forward line so unmercifully that the latter could barely skate at the end

Melrose always held the one point lead, but the Menotomy Towners made two comebacks to earn the tie. Melrose scored early in the first period when Bud Foster, blonde flash, picked up a stray puck, swerved to the left and let drive a hard fast shot which sizzled into the cage.

Sakoian made many wonderful saves for the remainder of the pe riod when the Melrose team kept plugging in toward the end of the period Arlington rallied and carried the disc up the further end of the ice. Only a series of great saves by Thayer kept Arlington from scoring.

In the second period, Capt. George Carpenter was banished to the penalty box and Arlington buzzed around the Melrose net like a hive of angry bees. Thayer made many good stops, but Bob Mee took the puck from a corner face-off and sent it past the goalie for the tying point. A few minutes later. Mee was sent to the detention room.

period. Lane took a little breather in the pen and Melrose launched a Bullock, lf .... flery attack which culminated in Paul Thivierge sending a low sizzling shot into the net.

Arlington was constantly on the offense during the third period, but before the game ended. Joe (Curly) ried it deep into the Melrose terricaught Thayer unprotected and tied

Melrose tried to sink another goal before the game ended, but Sakoian staved them off until the bell rang. The score:

MELROSE HIGH - Johnson, Swain, rw: Carpenter, Foster, c; Beringer, De Coste, lw: Thivierge, Last Minute Basket rd; Chaisson, ld; Thayer, g.

ARLINGTON HIGH-Norberg, Sul-

-three 12-m. periods.

# Brilliant Basketball

season. The score was 24-16 for seconds of play remaining. second team. The game took place by Cambridge Latin. 26-8. in the old High School gym which The summary:

throw-in both teams started making personals, but regardless of how many fouls they were acquiring. Winchester's score increased steadily until it mounted to sixteen. Then Kitty Hart was called out of the game with three personals against her and Casteen Swanson substituted.

A few minutes after entering th game Casteen scored a basket making a tie, 16-16. But Casteer didn't stop at one goal. She piled three more baskets up steadily McCarty and Swanson both made free shots in the last quarter of the game bringing the score up to 24

to Midge Williams and Barbara Gaudet, Ig Rimbach who made it impossible Maguire, rg for the fast Winchester guards to score after the first half. Both guards were always there. Midge was especially good because she towered over her forward as she leaned back to shoot for the basket and the ball would soon be in

hard team to cope with at the cenlight on their feet and fast on the vid Garrick," the first actor of note Scouting and troop 7. pick-up and kept the Arlington girls moving rapidly.

The most exciting and tense Winchester forward attempted several shots over Midge Williams' High School. arms and succeeding inshooting the ball to the rim of the basket only class meeting last week. In his to have it roll off the edge.

livan, sc; Williams, rg; Rimbach,

WINCHESTER - Gileden, rf; Cooper, 1f; Steven, jc; Emery, sc; Rollo, rg; Blake, lg.

Second Team Game nell and Swanson made all the Weiner, lg. baskets. The game was just as exciting as the first team game rf; Thompson, Guild, lf; Cutter,

# Junior High East Beats Center at Basketball

team defeated the Center quintet, 22- basketball team annihilated a fight-13, at the East gym last Friday. The ing Arlington five to the tune of game was hard and cleanly played. 43-16 at the B. F. Brown Gym, only until the last three minutes of Fitchburg, last Friday. play did the East gain a substantial lead. Francis Duddy, left forward least 20 points in a game was so for the East, led in the scoring. well covered by Brother Clarke. Ryan and Oliverio of the East played | Arlington's star guard, that he their usual reliable game both of scored but seven points. fensively and defensively. Rossi and | Earl Jones, Arlington center, had leaders who attended the Metropoli-Lionetta featured for the Center. Be- ten free shots and sank three. The tan and Eastern Division Captains' tween the halves the second teams other Arlington players did the Day at the Statler Hotel last Satur- for the

)	EAST		
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l	Duddy, If 3	0	
	Hogan, c 0	0	
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CENTER SECONDS

Totals ..... 1 2

livan, rw; Lax, Gardella, c; Mee. After trailing up to the last min-Byrne, lw: Lane, ld; Collins, rd: Sa- ute of play, the Arlington High bas- Several girls are creeping up on I. Wilson, formerly of the Heights, residence zone to a point in other land ketball team nosed out Cambridge the leaders for the Two week camp- were held last Friday afternoon of Mary J Dixon, thence northeasteri Score Arlington 2, Melrose 2. High and Latin, 24-23, in a hectic ership offered as a first prize in at the Saville Funeral Home. Bur-Goals-First Period: Foster (De game in the Arlington High gym Cookie Day competition. Three are ial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. 2:07, Thivierge, 11:55; Third Period: the way, the score being 15.7 at the three troops are close together for kery Martin, the wife of George T. Sullivan (Gardella), 9:07. Penalties half in favor of the opponents. Pat the second prize which is a one week | Martin, will be held Sunday after--Thivierge (board check), Carpenter O'Brien started things off for Arling campership. There are only two noon at two at her home, 98 Quincy (board check), Mee (high stick), ton in the last half by sinking two more cookie days remaining, the street. There will be a requiem Lane (charging), Collins (tripping), baskets. Brud Clarke followed him award to be made after the April high mass in St. James' church Mon-Referees-Kelliher and Manser. Time up and scored two points. Cambridge cookie day. Latin stopped them by scoring two baskets, but O'Brien and Clarke sank one basket apiece to bring the score Defeats Winchester Girls closer. With sixty seconds to play. Clarke shot a foul shot and brought The Arlington High girls' bas- the score to 23-22 in favor of Camketball teams defeated Winchester bridge Latin. Madden put Arlington in the most brillant games of the ahead by sinking a shot with but 30

ARLINGTON HIGH

	Gls	Fls	Pt
Clarke, rf	1	2	
Madden, If			
O'Brien, lf		0	
Siders, c		1	
Lowder, rg			
Shields, lg		1	
		man come	

n	Totals	. 9	6	24
	CAMBRIDGE L	ATI	N	
e		Gls	Fls	Pts
t,	Sullivan, rf	. 0	0	0
n	West, rf	. 1	0	2
	Kiskis, If		1	7
	Young, If		0	•
	Lynch, If		0	(
	Ally, c		0	(
	Dunlevy, c		0	(
	Erisole lg		1	1

Referee—Harris. Timer-Forest.

sophomores last Friday John Hines sen comprise the troop committee. ton, the party motored to the home ated, may continue to be used for of Dedham gave a reading of "Da- Virginia Alman was welcomed into of Mr. and Mrs. Schwamb for stantfally different. to bring Shakespeare's plays to the public when Shakespeare was alive.

Mr. Hines is remembered for his parts of the game were when the remarkable reading of the "Taming of the Shrew" last year at the

Mr. Gammons conducted a senior talk he advised the pupils against soliciting business for any one pho-ARLINGTON — Hart, Swanson. tographer. All glossies are to be teresting talk on hospital work. Most rf; McCarty, lf: Johnson, jc: O'Sul- given to Virginia Nasman for the Year Book.

Summary:

ARLINGTON — Swanson, Tellman, rf; O'Donnell, lf; Siker, Powers. jc; Dickson, Bevins, Jackson, In the second team game O'Don-sc; Dwyer, Coghlan, rg; Marvin,

WINCHESTER-Spencer, Roop, and as fast, but the home team Langille, jc; Moulton, Robb, Colmade the majority of their points lucci, sc; Beary, Finger, rg; Russo,

# **Arlington Five Meets**

The powerful Fitchburg High Mackie who ordinarily scores at

4 the score 24-23.

Arlington High ts O'Brien, lg. ..... 0 Fitchburg High

Mologhan, rg. ....

Kangas, lg.



4 leave the Center at 9:30. Troop 11 senden road spent the early part of gram and second class signalling at

Monday, eighteen Scouts attended listed for December by the Govermeeting, spent all the time with Highway Safety games. Norma Anderson was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout. Louise Lester assisted Captain Boyd.

the first team and 38-17 for the. The second team game was taken. Troop 3 girls went to the Central ning a great family night for the Fire Station last Priday as a sur, members and friends of the church prise troop meeting. Deputy Chief on Monday evening, February 12, at Tierney acted as instructor and guide eight o'clock. There will be a brief 8 displaying the equipment and ex- period of entertainment followed by 4 plaining the various equipment an hour of good fellowship

> is being done by Troop 5 in addition 1 to first aid, judging, signalling and

ment of lieutenant Martha Barr as be guests of honor, and speakers. captain of the senior troop. Captain Barr is a Golden Eaglet, has been in Girl Scouting since 1923 and is well qualified for her position. She is employed in the Employers' Liability Assurance Company in Boston and resides at 53 Lancaster road.

The group working on Junior Citi-9 zen will complete the work next 4 Tuesday evening.

Patrol 1, under the leadership of Marjorie Bathman, took charge of

The troop committee to Troop 8 met for their regular monthly meeting this week, and will register offi cially through their chairman, Mrs.

tor of clinical work in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, visited troop 10 last Monday and gave a most inof her time was spent in answering questions put to her by the girls.

The girls and leaders of troop 12 extend their sincere sympathy to Scout Ruth Martin and her father in the death of her mother. Mrs. Martin was a great friend and aid to troop 12 and will be missed very much. With the patrol leaders many of the girls visited Ruth's home and expressed their sympathy to her.

Next Friday is the first re-registration day for troop 12 and an in-

teresting program has been ar-

ranged. The troop committee will register at the same time.

Troop 13 will prove the amount of electricity they have absorbed from the course given by Mr. Kidder in a brief examination next Wednesday evening. Following the exam. committees will be organized under the direction of program chairman, Marcia Kidder, for the spring dance.

Among the many Arlington troop played an interesting and exciting same. Arlington caged four foul day were Mrs. Harold Yeames, com
| for the Town Meeting, to be held March | 5 and 21, 1934. All persons desiring game. The Junior High East team shots, and Fitchburg netted eleven. missioner for the Metropolitan Di- desiring articles inserted in said Wat The second team game was full vision; Mrs. Charles MacKusick, rant must present said articles at that of thrills. Arlington led until with chairman of the Arlington leaders' of the Town. All articles signed by one minute left to play Fitchburg Association; Mrs. Harold Bond, the required number of voters, and ts sank the winning basket to make captain troop 11; Mrs. James Boyd, the above date, will be inserted in the newly appointed successor to Mrs. warrant. Bertram Dallin, captain troop 1; pts. Mrs. Bertram Dallin; Mrs. LeRoy O Shaw, captain troop 2; Mrs. E. Mac-Arlington, January 15, 1934. 6 Donald, lieutenant troop 2; Mrs. Robert C. Clifford, lieutenant troop 5 11; Mrs. George MacGilvray, cap-3 tain troop 12; Mrs. Arthur North, 2 captain troop 3; Miss Bernice Hayes, captain troop 4; Miss Frances Donahue, lieutenant troop 4; Miss Ruberta Bailey, captain troop 5; Miss Martha Barr, captain troop 6; Miss Beryl Sullivan, lieutenant troop 6; Mrs. Thomas Briggs, lieu- the Zoning By-Law hearings will be tenant troop 14, and Mrs. Greta R. Towne, local director.

Doctor Lillian Gilbreth, nationally and internationally prominent. was the speaker.

# TOWN TOPICS

plays Belmont tomorrow afternoon in the Garden

team will play Chelsea High in the annex auditorium this evening.

-Miss Margaret Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan of 1424 Massachusetts avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

-William Donovan of 1424 Massachusetts avenue is under observation at the Leahy Clinic, Boston.

-Mrs. Malcolm Nichols of 22 Fes-

Funeral services for Ann Mc-Lean Wilson, the three-year-old

In spite of the terrific cold last pany is among the no-accident fleets Troop 1 and instead of the regular nor's Committee on Street and

On February 20 at the Park Ave Work for the Children's hospital nue Congregational church parish house, the men's classes of the three Protestant churches of the Heights will hold a union meeting. At this time the candidates for the four ma-Troop 6 announces the appoint jor offices at the town election will

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Heights Methodist church served a easterly luncheon Wednesday noon in the vestry of the church. The committee consisted of Mrs. Frederick J. Harling, Mrs. Weston Craig, and Mrs. Robert K. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of easterly 30 Hemlock street gre the parents five feet, thence westerly a of twin sons born at the Symmes

the Troop 7 meeting on Wednesday. Edward Bailey Schwamb of 23 Da-Garments for the Needlework Guild vis avenue was tendered a delightwere worked on after games and ful birthday dinner dance at the singing. The troop committee super- Lido Venice by six young couples vised the sewing for the girls, Mrs. from Brookline and Newton, After of this At an assembly attended by the Bathman, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Jan- a most enjoyable evening in Bosbridge and games

Commonwealth of Massaghusett

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,

in the County of Middlesex, with in said County of Alada A. D. 1934. o'clock Tuesday evening, Dr. Ezekiel four. cause, if any you have, why the same Pratt will tell something of his job not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed as school physician. public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week

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held at the Town Hall on Monday. February 26, 1934, to consider changes:

Law by altering the zoning map there eried to so as to include Residence District ail of -The High School hockey team line of Summer Street, opposite th division line, between land of the Toy ward L. William J. McHugh, thence -The High School basketball Summer Street to the center line of Brattle Lane, thence continuing south land of George Mead, thence north of George Mead to Washington Street at the present single residence zone Candia Street, Crawford Street, Jack-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest point on land of Mary J. Dixon, thence northerly on a curved line on single

ie rebuilt, nor shall such building be

# Junior High West News

Each afternoon next week from 3:15 to 3:45 a parent-teacher's conference is planned. On Monday, an Teacher's Association will be held, on the something of school. At eight

On Tuesday afternoon, a general representatives from the various de-ing. partments spoke on correlating their

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Nelligan and Henry P. Nellisurety on their official bonds.

JOHN C. at which time a speaker will tell quire. First Judge of said Court, this one thousand nine hundred and thirty-LORING P. JORDAN,

4:15. They will give a book review, teachers' meeting was held. Several hoping to stimulate interest in read-

Several students from this school are to broadcast over Station WBSO read it because they want it and are to broadcast over Station was read it because they buy it.

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of the game.

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could not score until three minutes Gardella picked up a loose puck, cartory and passed to Bill Sullivan who the score again.

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first and had no fear of losing.

The Junior High East basketball

won by the score of 12-4.

The summary:

Wins Game for H. S.

High School News

# Defeat at Fitchburg

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

o Flynn, rf.

Totals . . . . . . 16 11 Referee - McGuiness.

Winter camping will be held at Cedar Hill tomorrow. The bus will girls are concentrating on fire build the week with friends in Roslindale. ing at present for their outdoor pro-

Troop News

5 used in the fire department work.

Joseph Gosselin of 26 Howard street. Miss Irene Stevens, who is direc

Arlington Hospital on Wednesday. - Last Saturday evening Mrs.

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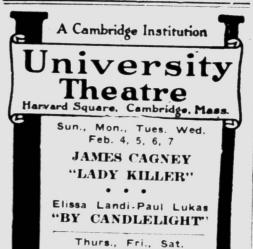
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And now the screen fans walk arm in arm with Louisa M. Alcott into land avenue, who received minor in her home, 260 Massachusetts avenue. the romantic glories of the Sixties, juries one very slippery morning back to the days when women were early last week while driving to his dainty as well as beautiful, and men work at the Ford factory in Somer-First Baptist church will meet with vary Church Choir: "O Come Let Us bowed with the grace of knighthood. ville, was enough recovered on Wed-Mrs. Willard Wallace, 114 Wildwood Worship" by Baines, and "O Master The sentence should be enough to nesday of this week to return to his avenue, next Thursday evening at a Let Me Walk With Thee" by Nordmake the lovers of "Little Women" duties. and they number into the millions,

Here is the immortal sister quar- lington Hospital since the new year, tette: Jo played by Katharine Hephas returned to the home of her The next meeting of the American is one of the best informed women burn, Amy, played by Joan Bennett, friend, Mrs. Chester Johnson, of Legion Auxiliary will be held next in the United States concerning for-

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tude—Paul Lukas is Fritz Bhaer, the quaint professor who finally wins lington women Jo; Douglass Montgomery is Laurie, the rich boy next door; Henry Ste-the keynote of the meeting. The phenson is Mr. Laurence, the grumpy morning session will open at ten neighbor whose bark is worse than o'clock, with Mrs. Frank P. Bennett. his bite. Of course you have been presiding. Hon. Frederick W. Manswaiting to hear who won the role field, Mayor of Boston, will bring of Aunt March, and that selection is greetings. The remainder of the a gem. too, for it's Edna May Oliver, morning's program will be in charge The Capitol Theatre is proud to pre- of Mrs. Russell A. Cone, Chairman of sent "Little Women" next Monday, Legislation, who will present the fol-

Bond King", George Bancroft, too fication of the Child Labor Amendlong absent from the screen, has a ment, and Alexander Lincoln, who role in "Blood Money" that fits him will oppose the Amendment; Hon like the proverbial glove. "Blood Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Money" opening at the Capitol next Commonwealth, who will speak on Thursday, is an action-packed, thrill—the Radio Bill: Miss Lillian Kane loaded drama plus a dynamic charac- who will take the affirmative for the terization by Bancroft, and some Hairdressers' Bill, and Daniel Bloom. Searchlight Club will be held next very splendid acting by Frances Dee field, who will oppose the same; Ed. Thursday afternoon at half past Judith Anderson of the stage, Blos- win S. Smith, Commissioner of Lastweein Junior Library Hall. Mrs. som Seeley and many other stars, bor and Industries, who will speak Edith Abergrombie Snow of De-Bancroft as the boss of the under- on the bill regarding Children Em- troit will speak on the psychology world finds himself seriously inter-ployed in Hazardous Occupations; of lasting efficiency, her subject be ested in Frances Dee, a society girl Martin E. Adam. President of the ing "Fit and Fifty." Mrs. Snow and kleptomaniae. The delirious, New England Council of Druggists, received her early education in dangerons, exciting mess this gets will also speak, and there will be Germany where her father, Dr. D. everyone into drives "Blood Money" still other speakers, to be announced W. Abercrombie, was sent by the

often voiced by the harassed house- two o'clock there will be a musical tion. Later she graduated from wife, the man behind the bars, the program by Ruth Norton, soprano, Vassar and still later spent two henpecked husband, the enslaved accompanied by Constance Carlezon, years in Paris studying at the Sorworker-provides not only the title and George Brown, 'cellist, accom-, bonne, but the theme for the companion panied by Leo Litwin. Albert Edpicture which co-stars Clive Brook ward Wiggam of New York will be and Irene Dunne. Miss Dunne and the speaker of the afternoon. His Mr. Brook fresh from their respect subject will be "An Educated Womtive triumphs in "Ann Vickers" and an in this Changing World" plications of a modern love. The tic street, State Chairman of Art. story is from the stage play. "Be- announces the third Art Scholarship hold We Live", successfully produced Lecture on February 9th, at the on the London stage by the author, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Mrs. John Van Druten.

# TOWN TOPICS

-Mrs. Louis Danton of 9 Crescent Hill avenue who has been confined to her home with the grippe, is much

recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Goduti of 11 Westminster avenue are rejoicing in the birth of an infant daughter on Wednesday last at the Symmes Ar-Capitol Theatre lington Hospital.

-Mrs. Willard D. Freeman, who esses will be Mrs. Eaton, Miss Marion has been confined to the Symmes Ar- Marshall and Mrs. George Parker. at 7:00 o'clock. The guest speaker Meg, played by Francis Dee, Beth, Pond lane, where she expects to con- Monday evening at 8 p. m. After a eign relations. valesce for a time. Then she will reshort meeting there will be a bridge Epworth League service at 5:45. For the masculine half of the cast turn to Washington. D. C., to rejoin and whist party. Refreshments will The Junior League will meet at 4:00 are players of similar stellar magni- her husband, who is employed there. be served.

# Women's Club News

Garden Club Presidents' Day Next Tuesday afternoon in Junior past two Miss Ivy Craig of Mt. Si-Library Hall, the Garden Club will linda, Africa, will be the speaker. hold its Presidents' Day. The date Supper will be served at half past of the meeting has been set a day six. Ex-Mayor E. O. Childs of Newearlier than usual for the convention will be the evening speaker. ience of the special guests. These The men of the church are invited will include Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, to supper and the evening program. president of the Massachusetts Gar- Those who plan to attend the supden Club Federation; Mrs. J. Sydney per are asked to notify the chair-Stone, regional vice-president of this man of the supper committee, Mrs. district; Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, William Bennett. third vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Clyde Swan, also of the State Federation, and Mrs. Shepley. conservation chairman of the Garden Club Federation.

Tea will be served under the direction of the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles F. Atwood. The pourers will be Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes, who was president of the Woman's Club when the Garden Club was organized; Mrs. Herbert Stephens, the club's first president: Mrs. Lucretia Spofford. librarian of the Robbins Library, and Mrs. Arthur J. Wellington, wife of one of the library trustees and a member of the club.

Mrs. Gladys Black Wilcox, who is a waiting list member, will give a garden reading. The Junior Garden lub, whose director is Mrs. Leroy Club will be held next Wednesday for little folks Shaw, will show how one of their afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph

Members of the Garden Club are asked to bring pictures of their gardens to place on exhibition.

Members of the Arlington Woman's Club are planning to attend the mid-winter meeting of the State Federation which will be held at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Wednesday. February 14. The club has no delegate tickets. Not all of these have been given out. Anyone who is interested in going as a delegate is asked to call the president, Arling-

One of the new clubs which will be presented at the meeting is the Dorcas Club, an organization of Ar-

"Our Growing Responsibility" is lowing speakers: Herbert Parsons, As Bill Bailey, known as the "Bail who will speak in favor of the Ratilater. The meeting will adjourn at United States government to make ple's Class, 12:10, in Ladies' Parlor. "If I Were Free" - the verse phrase 12:30, re-assembling at 1:45. At a long survey of secondary educa-

"Cavalcade", are seen in the com- Mrs. Herbert Stephens of 374 Mys-Mary Parkman Sayward will speak on "Tapestries" in Tapestry Hall. Mrs. Stephens also calls the attention of club women to the "Art in -Mrs. George Klinger of 1245 America Radio Series" to be given Massachusetts avenue is slowly im- on Saturdays at 8 p. m., from Februproving after a sickness of long du- ary 3rd to May 19th inclusive over WBZ. This series was initiated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. The program for February follows: February 3. "The Painter Reporters of the -Harvey Lowe of 105 Grafton World"; February 10, "The Early street is slowly improving after his Settlers and their Homes": February 17. "The First American Portraits"; February 24, "How they Lived in Colonial America".

This afternoon at half past one, Mrs. Llewellyn Evans will entertain the members of the Executive Board -John J. Piggott of 79 Westmore of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union at

> The Highland Avenue Group of the Kingdom of God". Music by the Calquarter to eight. The assisting host- man.

## The regular monthly meeting of THRU ONE MORE the Bradshaw-Friendly Union will "DEPRESSION" be held next Monday in the vestry

Bradshaw-Friendly Union

of the Orthodox Congregational

church. In the afternoon at half

Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., will

hold its next meeting next Friday

evening in the vestry of the Ortho-

dox Congregational church. Dr.

the Junior High School West, will

The next in the series of meet-

ings sponsored by the Civics-Edu-

cation-Literature Committee of the

Woman's Club will be held next

Monday afternoon in Junior Library

Hall. Gladys Black Wilcox, chair-

will be the assisting hostess.

Canadian Club Auxiliary

p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clar-

endon street. Tea will be served.

afternoon, February 6, at 2:30

o'clock. Preparations are being

the Snow Train Sunday. It will

leave the North Station at 8:30

been made to have the picture go

on the screen each afternoon at

3:40 in order that children of gram-

mar school age may have an oppor-

tunity to see it without attending

Church Notices

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

(Episcopal)

Marathon Street 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School

3:00 p. m., Confirmation Class.

:00 p. m., Young People's Fellow

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and

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by Dr. Shaw on the theme: "Thy

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9:30. Graded departments of the man of the Dramatic Committee and Church School; 9:45, Young Men's the author of several books, will Forum. Al Marsters, well known give "Play Reviews". Tea will be served by members of the commit- football coach, will be the speaker; tee, whose chairman is Mrs. Her- 10:45, Service of Morning Worship, Sermon subject: "The Religious Situation Today Over-Seas". A kinder-The next meeting of the Sunshine garten class is held during this hour

5:00, the Unaleya will meet in the meetings is conducted and will give Wells, 1430 Massachusetts avenue, Church vestry. Mr. Barber will biographies of birds, flowers, and Lexington. Mrs. Damon Marshall show the members some of his views of Beautiful Vermont. Members may bring friends.

7:00, United Service at First Par-The Woman's Auxiliary to the ish Church, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather Canadian Club of Boston will hold of Harvard University, one of Ameria card party with Mrs. Jennie ca's best known scientists, will be Blaikie, chairman. A food sale the speaker. This is the last of the under the direction of Mrs. Charles series of six Sunday evening illus-W. Nelson assisted by Mrs. Harry trated scientific lectures. E. Smith next Tuesday at 2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST Rev. R. F. Palmer, Minister Sunday, February 4, 1934

The chairman of hostesses is Miss Morning Worship at 10:45. "Communion Meditations". Reception of New Members. Holy Communion at The Probonata Club, whose social activities are conducted exclusive-

Church School: Beginners, Prily to assist the House of the Good mary Departments at 10:45 a.m. All Samaritan Hospital of Boston, will other departments at 12:10 p. m. hold its next business meeting at Christian Endeavor: No meeting. the home of Mrs. C. W. Sawin, 66 Adams street. Somerville, Tuesday

Evening Worship at 7:00. Christian Endeavor Week. Service made for the bridge whist to be in charge of Young People. Special speaker, Mr. E. P. Gates, former secretary, Mass. State C. E. Union. Thursday. February 8-Mid-week

Trip on Snow Train Prayer and Praise Service at 8:00 Several members of the Varia p. m. Led by the Pastor. All wel-Study Club are planning to go on come.

> ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

a. m. and go to Lincoln, New Academy and Maple Streets Hampshire. From there a trip Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector through the Flume is planned. A good time is in store for everyone Church School in the Church; 10:45. Russell Wise. Holy Communion, and sermon: "A

> FIRST M. E. CHURCH for Westminster Ave. and Lowell St. North Organist and Director, Rev. Richard T. Broeg, A. B. S. T. B., Prelude, "Lente," (Wider), First,

Morning Worship at 10 45 a m. sermon by the pastor. Music by the

ower, Superintendent Young Peo-134 Jennie Lantz, B. S., leader, Harling Men's Class in Memorial Hall tor all young people at 5:30

Evening Worship at 7.00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special mu-The motion picture committee of sic by the Vested Choir.

the Arlington Woman's Club heart- Prayer Meeting Thursday evening ily endorses the picture, "Little at 7:30. Live interest, Good Sing- son-Sermon which will be read in Women," the portrayal of the book ing. Special addresses.

ing shown at the Capitol Theatre ing at 8 p. m. Mr. Louis E. Danton. next Monday. Tuesday and Wednes- director.

their efforts arrangements have all of these services. PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL

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Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist

11:00 a. m., Holy Communion and

classes at 12:10. Father Matthew J. Flaherty will 20-22) speak at the Young People's Forum at 7 p. m. in the Parish House; his the following passage from the Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon vited.

> Prof. Kirtley F. Mather Head of the Geological Dept, at Harvard will speak in The First Parish Sunday, February 4, at 7.00 P.M. Popular Science Lecture Subject:

"THE FUTURE OF THE EARTH AS THE ABODE OF MAN ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES Dr. Mather is not only known nationally as a Scientist but also for his religious convictions. Be sure to hear this well known

scientist speak. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. Lecture sponsored by three of the Center Churches

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 'Ties That Bind" will be the topic of the sermon by the minister. Rev. R. R. Hadley, next Sunday morning. Singing by the vested choir directed by Margaret J. Sandberger.

of international interest.

o'clock with program arranged by The machine was pulled out by the members of the Y. P. C. U

"The Future of the Earth as the lecture by Prof. Mather, in the Uni- Floyd of 102 Amherst street and tarian church at 7 o'clock. Three Arlington churches cooperating.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

The Unitarian Church Church School meets at 9:30 Kindergarten meets at 10:30

Morning Service of Worship at

Sunday and the service in The First by young people of the parish.

the service; Mr. Edward Sanger, Medford street. As it was backing Verne S. Folansbee of Tufts College automobile operated by George D. Youth Comes of Age.

Ushers -- Horace Homer, Robert Woodman of Lowell. 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30. Turner. Robert Wellington and

The Junior Choir of twenty voices will appear for the first time in their new blue and white gowns. Service of Music, Dowell P. Mc-

Anthem. "The Heavens Are Declaring," (Beethoven); Second An-Franck : Junior Choir Anthem, 'My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach) Postlude, "Prelude in B Minor,"

as the Abode of Man."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

"Love" is the subject of the Les- ernor, Spin Wunderly all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on by Louisa May Alcott which is be- Choir rehearsal every Friday even. Sunday, February 4.

selves in the love of God, looking tra of radio fame. They played day afternoon and evening. Through You are cordially invited to any or for the mercy of our Lord Jesus selections during the dinner, which Christ unto eternal life" (Jude were appreciated by everyone.

> Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And when the king spake and said to Daniel. Shame in Waste the Oil."

Morning worship at 10:45, with O Daniel, servant of the living sermer by the pastor on "Love." God, is thy God, whom thou serv-This is the \*econd of the two ser- est continually able to deliver thee monies, recognized one of our memmons on fear, showing an interest from the lions? Then said Daniel bers, R. E. M. by his new form of ing relationship between psychology unto the king. O king, live for ever, salutation—"the feathered bird." My God hath sent his angel, and The church school will meet as fol- hath shut the lions' mouths, that lows: Primary Department af 9.30; they have not hurt me: forasmuch Beginners Department at 10:45; as before him innocency was found Junior. Intermediate and Senior in me; and also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt". (Daniel 6: The Lesson-Sermon also includes

subject, "The Catholic Church." A Christian Science textbook, "Scisocial hour will follow the meeting, ence and Health with Key to the All young people are cordially in Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper. which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death. It crowned the demonstrations of Jesus with unsurpassed power and love" (p. 243).

> -The mid-year recital of the Charron Studio will be held in the form of a February Frolic at the Junior High East on Monday evening, February 19. Miss Charron will present her pupils in a varied program of dancing, elecution and

# Snow Fall Causes Many Minor Accidents

Yesterday's fall of snow caused several accidents in Arlington last night, but fortunately none of A discussion group for adults will them were serious, and no one was meet in the Parish House at 12:10 injured. Orestas M. Pratt of Plyunder the leadership of Prof. Arthur | mouth, N. H. skidded in his truck I. Andrews to consider timely topics on Summer street near Adams square and crashed through the Young people's friendly hour at 6 feuce down into Kenney's farm. state snow plow.

There was a collision between Abode of Man", a popular science automobiles operated by Anthony David Goldstein of 31 Fessenden road at the corner of Medford street and the Parkway. An automobile operated by Robert E. Woodbine of 15a Randolph street skidded into the street sign at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Bailey road. As a truck operated by Louis F. Webster of Melrose was turning from Massachusetts avenue into Jason street it was hit in the rear by an automo-This is National Young People's bile operated by James C. O'Keefe. Automobiles operated by Her-

Parish will be conducted entirely bert Snell of 32 Menotomy road and Charles A. Crocco of 9 Grove Miss Louise Turner, President of street were in collision at the corthe Gill Club, will be in charge of ner of Massachusetts avenue at Responsive Reading; Miss Marjorie from the curb on Massachusetts Cutler. Scripture Lessons; Mr. avenue opposite Medford street an will preach the sermon on "When Carpenter was struck by another machine operated by Reuben E.

# Arlington Kiwanis Club Meets Thursday at Wyman's Tavern

The cold weather didn't discourage the Kiwanians Tuesday evening 7:00 p. m. Popular Science Lec- when they turned out twenty-six ure in The First Parish. Prof. strong to attend the inter-club Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard will, meeting of the fifth division. The Mr Broeg, teacher, Epworth League speak on "The Future of the Earth Arlington Club had the highest attendance of the entire division. This meeting was held at the Charles River Country Club in honor of our past lieutenant gov-

> Our good Kiwanian, Tom O'Donnell, of the Kelly Coal and Oil Com-The Golden Text is: "Keep your- pany, sponsored a very fine orches-

The Arlington quartet, while not so famous, received the greatest ovation of the evening after their he came to the den, he cried with andition of "Don't Throw the a lamentable voice गारा !'antab अतर्व | Lamp eat Mother in Law, it's a

Jim Gallagher, master of cere-

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# OUR MOST IMPORTANT ELECTION

The election that is the most important of all elections to Arlington people is only a little more than four weeks away. It is more important than the national and state elections because it

concerns us more closely We choose, four weeks from next Monday, the men who will help to administer the affairs of our town for the coming year. How the town is run is of as much importance to us as how our homes and businesses are run.

On the efficiency of the police department depends the safety of ourselves and our families; on the fire department, that of our homes. The schools determine the education and future of our children; the parks and playgrounds, their health, recreation, and safety. Whether streets and sidewalks are good or bad, well or poorly kept, depends upon the Public Works Department as do also the many matters that have to do with sanitation—sewers, garbage and rubbish collection. These are a few of the ways in which the town government affects our lives.

Again, on the efficiency with which all town departments are managed, whether with true economy so that we secure at a reasonable price what is needed to make our lives comfortable and happy or with waste, inefficiency, and possibly graft, so that we pay high, and still do not get what we need; on this depends our rate of taxation. For the home owner, the importance of this requires no emphasis, nor does the importance of just valuation.

In connection with this election there are three things that we should do in the next few weeks-register, find out the qualifications of the candidates for the various offices and, on March 5th,

The first registration day is next Tuesday and the last, February 21st. Between those two dates there are five others, at places in different sections of the town so that registration will be easy for every one, and at convenient times. Obviously, early registration is best. If you put off registering until the last moment, you may not register at all.

Town officials to be elected include Selectmen, Moderator, member of the Board of Public Works, Assessor, two members of the Park Commission, three members of the School Committee, two members of the Planning Board, and Town Meeting members from

Already, for most of these offices, except Town Meeting members, there have been announced opposing candidates. Though the town election is supposed to be non-partisan, these candidates are supported by two opposing organizations and, though they are not so named, one of these is really Republican, the other Demo-

However, in the management of the town, party politics play no part. With which party our officials are affiliated is of small importance. It is important whether they are honest or dishonest, intelligent or unintelligent, capable or incapable, ready to subordinate their own interests to those of the town or otherwise.

Already there have been announced non-partisan meetings at which all candidates have been invited to speak. As election day draws near, there will probably be more of these meetings. Already descriptions of the qualifications of some of the candidates have appeared in the columns of this paper. Still other candidates will be spoken of in later issues.

Attend the meetings; hear the candidates speak, ask them questions. Read the articles written about them.

Then on election day, vote for the men you believe will serve the town, and consequently you, the best.

companied at the piano by Miss

Katharine Yerrinton. Mrs. E. D.

Hooker gave two readings, Mrs.

James A. Bailey, Jr., a piano solo.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Chas. Dennett

were also heard in duet numbers.

violin selections, accompanied at

which have been closed for some

time were opened with full force

this week. Good times are slowly

Edison service for his lighting.

HEARING ON SCHOOL MANUAL

The bill provides for the repeal of

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# **Arlington** in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1874 Sixty Years Ago This Week

On account of the severity of the weather, some of the schools have had a vacation, it being impossible to make the school houses warm enough for sitting comfort.

Mr. Henry Swan's horse turned robes, whip, etc., over the snow. No damage resulted—except to temper

IN 1884

Fifty Years Ago This Week

Mr. Geo. H. Rugg, acting as District Deputy, assisted by Mr. Edm. Tuesday, February 13th, at half past W. Noyes as representative of the ten in the morning in Room 480 of Grand Lodge, installed the officers of the State House. Arlington Lodge No. 584, Knights of Honor, in the lodge room over that section that requires that in Dodge's store, last Monday evening. towns of more than 20,000 popula-The following is the list: Dic., Wen- tion, manual arts-including manual dell E. Richardson; V. D., Geo. H. training and domestic science—be in-Lancaster; A. D., Walter Russell; cluded in the school curriculum. R., I. O. Carter; F. R., F. V. B. There is no population figure given story, anyway. It seems that the Kern; C., Charles S. Parker; T., above which such teaching will be mayor of a certain city (not so far Frank P. Winn; G., Thomas Higgins; S., James A. Marden.

limit, 27,000, was set in the bill With that entirely ruinous prinwhich was introduced last year. ciple, "work at any price", the job printing department of this office DR. McGILLICUDDY GIVES will have nothing to do. We had rather starve without work, if that need be, than wear out valuable material and self by working at star- third in her series of lectures before vation prices. In the matter of ad- the Tower Mothers' Club at the meetvertising, our prices will be gov- ing held Monday evening at the home erned entirely by the paid circula- of Mrs. J. H. Saunders, 61 Cedar avetion of our paper and the expense nue. Her topic was "Social Hygiene of production, regardless of prices for the Adolescent Child, 12-20". Folcharged by any other paper. Our lowing the lecture refreshments were prices will continue to be uniform served by the hostess. The fourth in with the favor of reduction to no the series will be given next Monday one. Our presses are run by water evening at the home of Mrs. F. R. Swan, 44 Coolidge road. power, insuring quick work.

The Constitutional Prohibition Convention will be held at Tremont Temple next Tuesday.

IN 1909

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week

The Junior Alliance of the Unitarian church gave a charming tea to parents and friends Saturday afternoon . . . the affair was enhanced by a choice musical program: Mrs. Herbert W. Reed was heard in two soprano numbers, ac-

# Here and There

Because of press of business this To the Editor of the column was vacant last week. One Arlington Advocate: can do all the business he wants to | The Town election in March is now

The Civic Committee, after a year of inactivity, has sprung into life again, and at a meeting last week in Junior High School East, the candidates for important town offices were named. There were four men who wanted to run for selectman with the endorsement of the committee-Albert E. Hughes, Francis Facey, Thomas G. Hennesey and Arthur Murray. Mr. Hughes was selected to carry the banner.

an "R".

The Citizens' Committee has had is self-agrandizement. most of its candidates in the field | It is entirely possible, and even hoped that Miss Esther Wyman, minority candidate. landscape architect, would be nominated, was presented to the commiting and heating contractor.

Mr. Byrne should pull heavily with the voters. As a matter of fact, pulling is one of his specialties. He is one of the giant members of the Elks' tug-of-war team which was victorious in many matches last summer. Also, he is the father of twelve children, all good weed pullers.

We have heard some people laugh when they heard that the committee in charge of the Theatrical Ball, will have an opportunity to vote for which is being staged by the Friends men of the caliber which, it would of the Drama in Town Hall two seem, should appeal to their responweeks from tonight, has limited the siveness and the exigencies of the number of dancers. But all joking occasion demand that their erstwhile aside, it really looks as though the apathetic attitude be translated into dance would be a sell-out. They tell action. us that the laughers will have a chance to laugh from the teeth out above paragraph, are men who will when they are turned away at the

More power to the Friends. With their new little theatre and every thing they will need all the dough they can get hold of, and if they can turn people away with tickets at two will indeed be at hand. Perley Breed the music, and they tell us that that Mills at Taunton and Fitchburg is important news, too.

A few weeks ago a friend of ours was driving along route 20 toward Northboro with a passenger who had employed the well-known gesture W. O. Partridge has added an with the thumb. He had not gone improvement to his home at 19 far after that when he had the mistoo suddenly from the depot, where Claremont avenue, by introducing fortune to hit another car, left wheel he had been left, distributing the electric wiring. He will use the to left wheel, because both drivers were blinded by the lights and were over the center of the road. The occupants of neither car were injured. although the other machine was over-

A hearing on the bill that has to do with the teaching of manual arts in public schools will be held on same man who had thumbed his way East and West into the first crash.

We don't know whether this one is true or not, but it makes a good required, as was stated in last week's away) built a handsome residence Advocate editorial. This population in another town. But for one reason or another, he did not want his name to appear in the deed at all. So he WISHES TO LEARN arranged that a close friend be the apparent owner with a verbal agreement that the house be turned over to the mayor when he wanted it.

> But the unforeseen happened and the friend died suddenly and intestate. The house, therefore, went to accommodating friend's only heir, his daughter. She was told by the mayor that the house did not belong to her but to him. But she thought otherwise and was prepared house somewhere else

SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

cert at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, next Tuesday, February 6. Miss Marsters will play the piano part of Brahm's Piano Quintet. which will be presented by members lighten such as I sufficiently to help of the school's chamber music class. The class is directed by Yves Chardon, 'cellist and organizer of the Chardon String Quartet.

# Correspondence

for nothing these days. Ask any pro- within hailing distance. The candifessional person. But automobile dates are making their attempts, dealers tell us that people seem to be either individually or through the more than usually excited about the co-operation of groups of individuals new cars. And they are not saying, indorsing them, to arouse the inter-"Well, maybe in the spring". They est of the citizens. Now a decisive want to know, "When can you de result in determining which of the several candidates shall be entitled to hold the respective office to which he aspires, can be arrived at only by the exercise of the right of suffrage, by what we are wont to designate as the silent or stay-at-home vote, because on the face of the returns at the last election, without doubt, sufficiently large to maintain the balance of power. The voters who, in the main, constitute this class, it seems to me, are those who are outside of the "Circus-ring of politics", and who are far more re-The name which the above commit. sponsive to platitudes, subscribed to tee has chosen is a good one and not in sincerity and truth, by a candiintended to be confused with the date who, through long exposure to name of the opposition, the Citizens' the public eye, has proved that he Committee, the descendant of Arling. possesses the knowledge, the ability ton's original nominating body. As and altogether the character, which previously stated, no confusion is in. will surround the office with an eftended, of course, even though both ficient and non-partisan atmosphere, names begin with a "C". But per, than they are to top-lofty harangues, haps it would be even less confus- sometimes scurrilously shouted, or to ing if the name of one committee diatribes, often penned with poisonbegan with a "D" and the other with ous intent, by a candidate whose back-ground is mere political drapery, and whose only apparent motive

for some time, but there was some probable, that this class of voters delay in selecting the second candi- become bewildered and confused, and date to run for the Park Commission perhaps even disgusted, in the mael-(there are two vacancies). A petition strom of politics, and these combine bearing the names of over three hun- to develop a bad case of apathy, and dred citizens, men and women, who this apathy leads to the election of a

A successful minority candidate often favors his adherents, and this tee, but the committee, in its wisdom being so, the real majority may sufnamed John B. Byrne, local plumb- fer, and any complaint on their part, is nul and void, after the ballots have decided in his favor. If their ballots are not included in this ac counting, their's is the blame, and their's only.

> A CONDITION OF THIS NATURE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO EXIST. GOOD OLD ARLINGTON DESERVES BETTER TREATMENT AT THE HANDS OF HER ELEC TORATE.

This year this class of citizens

The type of men referred to in the accept their oaths of office seriously. They are men worthy of their hire, because they consider service paramount to remuneration. They are men whose election the best interests of the Town demand.

And in the end, if the citizens would expect an honest performance Ruth Prescott and Olive Doe played dollars a couple, the turn of the tide of duty on the part of his servants, he should recognize the fact that and his orchestra are going to supply |HIS| vote will serve as notice to that effect, and will be so accepted by an honest candidate.

Now again referring to the above mentioned candidates, they are men who have been selected for indorsement by a large group of highly respected and representative individu als designating themselves as a Citizen's Committee. They have been selected because they place their love for our Old Town outside of the category of politics, and their only ambition is to serve, and that with

They are not seeking office of their own volition, and consequently owe This week in the very same spot no allegiance to any particular secthere was another accident, which tion of the Town, or to any particuoccurred from the very same cause. lar group. The only boundary lines But this time three of the occupants which will encompass the scope of Matthew J. Flaherty, the pastor of of a sedan were killed. And, wierd- their endeavor, are those lines which the church. ly enough, one of the dead was the bound the Town on the North, South,

And in conclusion, a vote for these candidates, is a vote which proclaims for honesty and efficiency.

LEWIS E. STICKNEY.

88 Appleton Street,

Arlington Heights. P. S. Again, this letter is merely an expression of the writer's views.

ELECTION ISSUES

January 27, 1934

As a somewhat new resident of Arlington, but with a strong interest in the town and a vote at the election in March, I feel the necessity of informing myself as to the real issues in that election and the purposes as well as the character of the men who are candidates for the offices to be filled. The first step to prove her ownership. It would obviously is to find out what groups seem that the mayor would have to are puttig forward candidates and begin all over again and build his what are the avowed purposes of these groups.

Numerous references are made in your paper and elsewhere to the -Ruth Marsters, 20 Langley road, Citizens' Committee whose list of nominees has been sporadically referred to. It would seem to me that a full statement of the composition and aims of this committee might well be published to enus cast an intelligent ballot. I know that I personally would be most grateful if such an enlightening statement were forthcoming to



supplement and put in their prop-\phibridesmaids were Miss Alice Dono space and rightly so.

ARTHUR I. ANDREWS. MARRIAGES

NICHOLS—FIFIELD

Very sincerely yours,

The marriage of Miss Dorothy B. chester. Fifield, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor W. Fifield of 12 Quincy street, and reception at Ye Lantern where music Howard C. Nichols, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nichols of Orono, Me. took place Tuesday morning at elev-Park Avenue Congregational church. live at 8 River street. performed the ceremony

The bride was gowned in white Bridge Party Benefits lace and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and bride's roses Attending her as maid of honor was

Vernon, N. Y., acted as best man.

The bride, who was a teacher of enjoyed, the first grade in the Cutter School. was graduated from the Lesley Prof. Mather to Give School in Cambridge. The groom is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and of Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs.

# LAWLER—FENNELL

Miss Alice Frances Fennell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fennell of 18 Parker street, and Francis Joseph Lawler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of 612 Adams street, Dorchester, were married last Saturday in St. Agnes' church. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

satin. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Attending her as maid of honor was her sister,

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r setting the statements concern- van of Cambridge and Miss Cathing the candidates themselves which erine Frazer of Watertown. Miss are given a generous amount of Fennell was in blac crepe with a matching hat and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore pink crepe with matching hats and carried tea John Lawler acted as his brother's best man. The ushers were James

OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Healy of Somerville, a cousin of the bride, and Edward Sullivan of Dor The ceremony was followed by a

was furnished by an orchestra.

and the groom the Boston schools. front of his home Saturday morning en at the home of the bride. Rev. They have gone to New York and but was later discovered by police of Clifford O. Simpson, minister of the Washington and on their return will Division 16, Boston.

A benefit bridge was held for her sister, Miss Margaret L. Fifield. Caspy of Boston at the home of Her dress was of aqua moss crepe Miss E. Maude Lantz, 4 Martin and with it she wore a wristlet of street last Friday evening. Three sweetheart roses and lilies of the val-tables were used in play. Members ley. J. William Knibbs III of Mt. and guests attending were from Arlington, Jamaica Plain, Norfolk The house was prettily decorated Downs. Dorchester, Boston and held on Friday, February 16th. The with spring flowers. Following the Brighton. The prizes were taken ceremony a wedding luncheon was by Marie Rasmussen, of 35 Warren shaw-Friendly Union. served. Out-of-town guests were the street, and Ernest Owens of Norgroom's mother; Mrs. J. W. Moore, folk Downs, high scorers, and ning denied the request which they Palmer, N. Y.: Miss Louie Fifield, Dorothy Friery of Highland ave- had received to make Grafton Ashland, N. H.: Miss Susan Wood, nue and Manford Betts of Dor- street a one way street. They ex-Concord; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lord, chester, consolation. At the close pressed the opinion that the traf-Dorchester, and George G. Wells, of the evening, refreshments were fic was not heavy enough to warserved and dancing and music were rant such a step

# Popular Science Lecture

On Sunday evening, Professor Nichols have gone on a two weeks' Kirtley Mather, head of the depart- Church?" motor trip in the south. They will ment of geology at Harvard, will live at 67 Main street, Orono, Maine. give the closing lecture in the series on popular science which has been sponsored by the First Parish, the First Universalist and the Orthodox Congregational churches. The lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, will be in the First Parish church. The topic is, "The Future of the Earth as the Abode of Man" Dr. Mather is known internationally as well as nationally for his work ing being held today at the State in geology. He has headed expeditions to South America. He is president of the Twentieth Century Club nicipalities. The invitation to the The bride was gowned in white and is especially interested in adult meeting was sent by Mayor Russell

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Local and Suburban Service SOMerset 2379 SOMerset 0330 EDWIN G. BLOIS, Mgr. and Trees. TOWN TOPICS -The name of William Bullock was on the honor roll for the fall

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term which was announced last week at Bridgton Academy. He received honorable mention. -Members of the Class of 1906

at Radcliffe held a reunion last week at the home of Mrs. William A. Muller, 231 Massachusetts avenue. There were eighteen present. The St. James' Dramatic Club

is making preparations for the presentation on March 16th of a threeact comedy, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

-The Bushnell Group of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Dunn, 105 Mt. Vernon street

-During January a male quartet sang at the First Baptist church instead of the chorus choir. The members were as follows: Harold Clare, first tenor; Marcus L. Sorensen, second tenor; Rodman Dickle, first bass; A. J. Rich, second bass.

-Men from the Central Fire Station were called out Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire in an automobile in front of the Robbins Library. No damage was done

-A car owned by William Burdick The bride attended the Cambridge of 65 Lake street was stolen from in -John Weske, a German student

> studying at Harvard, gave members of the Kappa Phi Delta at the meet-Caspy of Boston ing held Sunday evening in the Orthodox Congregational Parish House, a clear picture of what is happening in Europe. -Plans are being made for the

annual father-son banquet of :: e Men's Club of the Orthodox Congregational church, which will be supper will be served by the Brad-

-The Selectmen on Monday eve-

-Barbara Higgins was the leader of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor at the meeting held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The topic was "Do I Know My

-The Arlington Baseball Club is planning to hold a dance in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday. Selectman George H. Lowe, Jr., and Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox as well as others prominent in the sports world are expected to be present.

-Selectmen Leonard Collins is representing the Board at a meethouse to consider the organization of a League of Massachusetts Muof Cambridge and was received by the Board Monday.

-Nine-year-old Jacqueline Camgave a recital Tuesday evening in Faelten Hall, Boston. In her final number, the first movement of "A Concerto in A Major", by Mozart, she was assisted by Florence Tayian of Harlow street and Armenie Avakian of Harvard street,

-At the First Baptist church on Sunday morning the organist, Walter Howe, played for the offertory, Handel's Largo which was a favorite selection of the late William E. Wood. The minister of the church. Rev. Grady D. Feagan, spoke of Mr. Wood's fifty years of gratuitous service to the church both as deacon and organist.

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# MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain rtgage deed given by ARTHUR COU LOMBRE of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Whitman Savings Bank, tween the Friends of the Drama Auxiliaries sponsored the January a corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of business and Girl Scouts. The play chosen Birthday party for the veterans at in Whitman, in the County of Plymouth and Commonwealth aforesaid, dated November 30, 1927, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 5174, Page 1, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on the twenty-first day of February. D. 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit 'A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County sex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lot numbered 63B as shown on "Plan showing subdivision of land in Arlington, Mass, owned by Arthur Coulombre, William K. Toomey, C. E., dated April 10, 1926" and filed with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 371, Page Said lot is bounded as follows: Northeasterly by Broadway, as shown on said plan, forty-five (45) feet: South-easterly by lot No. 108A as shown on ninety-one and seventyeight hundredths (91.78) feet; westerly by land of owners unknown, forty-five (45) feet; and Northwesterly by lot No. 63A as shown on said plan. eighty-four and seventy hundredths feet. Containing thirty-nine hundred forty-nine (3949) square feet of land. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to me, the within mort. gagor, by deed of Elizabeth S. Dunn, dated April 8, 1926, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of

Deeds, Book 4957, Page 10. and other assessments, if any Terms: Five Hundred (500) Dollars at should not be granted. the time of the sale and the balance WHITMAN SAVINGS BANK

Mortgagee and present holder said mortgage, by Elwood A. Wyman, Treasurer. James T. Kirby, Atty., Room 5, Bank Block, Whitman, Mass

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Franton, in said County, deceased, in testate WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-

of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ann L. Kiley of Arlington lic in the County of Middlesex, without aft giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a

in said County of Middlesex. twelfth day of February A. D. 1934. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same buildings thereon, should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week.

lished in Arlington, the last publication

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, eth day of January in the year one 63/100 (120 63) feet:
thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
LORING P. JORDAN.

Said plan, one hundred (30 feet)

Northwesterly by lot 215 as shown on
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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin Judge of said Court, this twenti- said plan.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles. E. Dodge, late of Arlington, in and other municipal liens, if any such

said County, deceased, intestate.

twelfth day of February A. D. 1934, at

ington Advocate, a newspaper pub-lished in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one
thousand nine hundred and thirty-rour.

LORING P. JORDAN.

Register not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve
this citation by delivering a copy
thereof to all persons interested in the
cestate fourteen days at least before
said Court, or by publishing the same
once in each week, for three success

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday the first day of March, 1934 at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:—"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington in said County of Middlesex Deeds, Book 5185, Page 217. Subject to the restrictions contained in a deed from Elizabeth F. McVey, Trustee of

Read the Advocate every gee and present holder, by Charles H. Sloan, Treasurer. For further information apply to East Cambridge Savings Bank, Cambridge, Mass.

-"Daddy Long Legs" will be Legion Auxiliaries presented by the Friends of the Drama on March 9 and 10 in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, the pro- Last Thursday evening, the Arlingceeds of which will be divided be- ton and Medford American Legion is of interest to both adults and Bedford Hospital. Refreshments

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the

trust created by an instrument of Arlington in said Cousty, deceased, give certain property to Edwin S. Farmer and others in trust for the Town of Arlington for the maintenance of the Robbins Library

WHEREAS, James A. Bailey, Eben Dewing, John A. Bishop, William Elwell and John G. Brackett, surviving trustees under said instrument praying representing that Frank said instrument, has South- that a vacancy in said Board of Trus tees exists in consequence thereof; that called elected Frederick W. Hill of said Arlington a trustee under said Walker, in conformity with the repraying the Court to conform to said lection in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust

You are hereby cited to appear cobate Court, to be held at Cambridge said County of Middlesex, on the Said premises will be sold subject to thirteenth day of February A. D. 1934, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show ause, if any you have, why the same And said petitioners are ordered to of the purchase price within ten days serve this citation by publishing the upon the delivery of the deed. cessive weeks, in the Arlington Advo-cate, a newspaper published in Arling-

on, the last publication to be one day t least, before said Court Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January in the year one 19Jan3w thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. LORING P. JORDAN.

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

By virtue of the power of sale conined in a certain mortgage given by Allen Simblest and Bertillie G. Simcis Joseph Kiley, late of Arling blestahis wife in her right, to the Cambridge Trust Company, dated August 924, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4755, Page 471. for breach of the condition therein consented to said Court to grant a letter tained and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at pubauction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, February 26, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock in the foreoon, all and singular the premises Probate Court to be held at Cambridge conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as fol-

"A certain parcel of land with the situated on Chander Street in said Arlington shown as lot #206 on Plan of Allen Park, Arling- on the delivery of the de-Mass. June 1923, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 321, Plan 13, for three successive weeks, in the District Deeds, Plan Book 321, Plan 13, Arlington Adovate, a newspaper puo- and bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Chandler Street as James T to be one day at least before said shown on said plan, fifty-two and Room 5, Bank Block, Court.

76/100 (52.76) feet:
Whitman, Mass

Northeasterly by lot 207 as shown on

Southwesterly by lot 204, 205 and 205A as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet. Containing 6216 square feet of land

according to said plan. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin.

Subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable." Said premises will be sold subject to

> there be Five Hundred Dollars will be required

twelfth day of February A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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You are hereby cited to depend the country in the year one to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper publication to be one day at least before said if any you have, why the same should for the execution of the will of said deceased.

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each

mortgage deed given by Alexander Bow-published in Arlington, the last publi-man and Ida M. Bowman, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to said Court. and being shown as lot numbered 17 on a plan by C. H. Gannett Co., Civil Engineers, dated Oct. 1927 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Deeds, Then 32 and bounded sex South District Deeds, Book 5293, and bounded sex South District Deeds, Book 5293, sixth day of January in the year one sixth day of Plan Book 407, Plan 32 and bounded sex South District Deeds, Book 5293, and described as follows: Northwesterly by Alton Street, fifty (50) feet; South- of said mortgage and for the purpose by Alton Street, fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by lot numbered 16 on said plan, ninety-four and eighty-three hundredths (94.83) feet; Southeasterly by land of owners unknown formerly of Rawson, fifty (50) feet; Northeasterly by land of owners unknown formerly of land of land singular the premises considered to the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereing after described on Tuesday, February 13, 1934, at three o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises considered. Rawson, fifty (50) feet; Northeasterly by lot numbered 18 on said plan, ninety-four and six-tenths (94.6) feet; Containing forty-seven hundred twenty-eight (4728) square feet according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to me by Grace R. Marvin by deed dated January 9, 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5185. Page 217. Subject to and nature contained in said buildings, situated on Newport Street, Arlington, being Lot 8 on "Plan of House lots in from Elizabeth F. McVey, Trustee of the Arlington Trust to Grace R. Marvin, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5178, Page 591. It is hereby agreed, that all insurance policies on said premises shall be first made payable to and held by the holder hereof; that upon thirty days default in any of the conditions of this mortgage (except the payment of taxes which shall be paid before the last day of the calendar year in which they are assessed) the perform the last day of the calendar year in which they are assessed) the whole principal sum shall become due and payable at the option of the holder hereof; that if said principal sum is not paid at maturity, the holder hereof shall be entitled to thirty days notice in writing before being required to accept the same." Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments. Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars of the purchase said Deeds. Book 5065, Page 93." Said and municipal assessments. Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars of the purchase money will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter at the office of Percy E. Walbridge, Counsellor at Law, Room 949, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Wilnehendon Savings Bank, Mortgagee Winchendon Savings Bank, Mortgagee By Sidney N. Fletcher, Treasurer dated January 31, 1934.

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Decided, Book 5065, Page 93." Said by said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all premises will be required to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of sale at Room 810, 10 State Street, Boston, Mass. Other particulars made known at time of sale. East Cambridge Savings Bank, mortgage gee and present holder, by Charles H.

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# Give Veterans Party

were donated by both units. Lowell, Medford and Arlington were well wherein Elbridge Farmer, late May Watts and Mrs. Marion B. Keefe, president.

> MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by WILLIAM J. DRISCOLL of Medford, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Whitman Sav-Bank, a corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of Plymouth and Commonwealth afore-Registry of Deeds, Book 1923, Page 75, for breach of conditions of said nortgage and for the purpose of fore-losing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1934, at 11:30 o'clock in the foreoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, t A certain parcel of land, together the southeasterly side of Melcose Street in Arlungton, in the County of Middlesetts, and being lot numbered one hun dred SIX (196) as shown on plan en titled "Plan of Allen Park, Arlington Mass. June 1933, C. H. Gannett, C. E." and filed with Middlesex South Dis-trict Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 321, Plan 13 Said lot No 106 is bounded as follows. Northwest its by said Melrose Street, fifty (50) feet. North-easterly by lot No. 105 as shown on said plan one hundred ax and eightydredth (50.01) feet, and Southwest rl by lot No. 107 as shown and plan hundred eight and three hi redths (10x 03) foots Containing of direlthins of record so for is the same are in in force and applicable. Being the premises conveyed to me, the Driscoll, by deed of Herbert F. 1 dited January 15, 1925, and re-orded with Middlesex South District dat d. February 25, 1923 try of Deeds, Book 4818, Page Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles,

and present holder of said mortgage, Kirby, Atty 2Feb3w

Terms Five Hundred (500) Dollars at

WHITMAN SAVINGS BANK.

the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price within ten days up-

and other assessments if ar

and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Buckley. late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tes-

tament of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for probate, by John G. Brackett, who prays that lethim, the executor therein named withwhere he.

Where As, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Malcolm G. Dedge of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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# Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin. ereditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara L. Russell, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate, WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-

the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of said deceased to George O Russell of Arling and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5246, Page 498, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of said deceased to George O Russell of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty of Middlesex. Probate Court to said Court to at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same 19Jan3w should not be granted

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register. 2Feb3w

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Walker late of Arlington, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, Lucy Sears Walker who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to the executrix therein named. without giving a surety on her offi-cial bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the

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OXFORD COURT GRILLE AND COFFEE SHOP INSTALLS

MODERN SERVICE BAR Oxford Court Grille and Coffee tion to the Planning Board, Charles MRS. DICKINSON HURT shop is now serving its patrons M. MacMillin and Edward L. Shinn. choice wines and liquors with all the Mr. MacMillin came to Arlington modern service facilities, having in- over 25 years ago and now lives at stalled a service bar of American 95 Jason street. He became interwalnut with concealed lighting ef- ested in Town affairs at an early represented, and all had an enjoy- fect, giving a brilliant reflection date, and was a member of the Fi able evening. The music for danc- from the Colonial plate glass mir- nance Committee for four years. He ing was furnished by the Veterans' rors and shelves. All drinks and has been a member of the Planning in writing on file in the Regis- Orchestra. The committee from the meals are served at the booths. The Board for eight years and is now a try of Probate for said County, Arlington Unit consisted of Mrs. expert head bartender employed was candidate for re-election for a threewith the Belmont hotel, New York, year term. Mr. MacMillin served as

> quality liquors, but also of expert precinct as, a Town Meeting memknowledge and proper preparation of ber, and has served on several commixed drinks. The wine list in- mittees named by the Moderator. cludes the best assortment available. Mr. MacMillin is at present the These new additions, with the previ- New England sales manager for the ous arrangements make the Oxford Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, and is Court Grille and Coffee shop an the chairman of the Welfare Council of 66 Mary street have named tist Church will take charge of the ideal place not only to those who are of Arlington, besides having served their infant son, Arthur William, evening service next Sunday night corded with Middlesex South District dining out and entertaining at lun-on the Tercentenary Committee in cheon, but also to the business and 1930. professional classes.

menu, they are featuring two halfpriced specials, changed daily. Their motto in regard to alcoholic beverages will be the same as with their foods-"the best for the least."

The main entrance is at 1812 Massachusetts avenue, conducted under its original management. The Spanish room is used principally for banquets and socials. One of the attractive features admired by guests is the management's selection of oil her for several terms; a member of paintings. Open from 7 a. m. until the Town Committee on Playground Woman's Club who helped to make a reading to the program. Miss midnight. All in all, there is no at Arlington Heights, and a member the "Big Day" of the Brookline Dorothy White of Dow avenue and doubt about Oxford Court Grille and of the Town Committee on the Ele- Woman's Club at the Statler Wed- Mrs. Ada Munroe of Daniels street Coffee shop being an outstanding in-Subject to any and all restrict stitution and a credit to the city, of the style state are

ENDORSE MacMILLIN AND

FEBRUARY 2, 1934

The Arlington Citizens' Committee offers as its candidates for elec before the prohibition period. This Chairman of the Planning Board for assures the patrons not only of choice four years. He also represents his

Mr. Shinn is a native of Massachu- dix operation at the Commonwealth In addition to the regular lun-setts and has been a resident of Ar-Hospital in Boston. She will return cheon and dinners, and a la carte lington for almost 24 years. He owns to school in a few weeks. his own home at 74 Florence avenue. He has been in the employ of the New England Coal and Coke Company and now is assistant sales manager in charge of the all rail department. Mr. Shinn served fourteen Spanish War.

He has been a Town Meeting mem-

SHINN FOR PLANNING BOARD ing to devote their time to the some and Mrs. Harold B. Wood, the last

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

she was riding with her husband his own verse and told stories. and her daughter, Miss Helen Dicked by Anthony F. Plant of 14 Winter ed by a large group of children. street, Somerville. She was treated They heard "Plateful of Pancakes"

alleged drunkenness.

# TOWN TOPICS

Miss Rena Ormsby of Melrose street is recovering from an appen-

spending ten days with his mother. deavor Society. Mrs. Marion K. Peirce of 14 Court street, sails today from New York on the Corinthia for Rio Janeiro. He years in the Massachusetts National expects to be away until the middle Guard and was retired with the rank of April. Mr. Peirce, who is connect. of Major. He is a veteran of the ed with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company, took the North Cape cruise on

mentary School on Pheasant avenue. nesday a success were Mrs. E. E. were representatives from Calvary The Town is indeed fortunate to Brainard, Mrs. Parker Webb, Mrs. M. E. church.

the Corinthia last summer.

have two men of such caliber will- J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. Kate Rapley what thankless work of the Planning | four making up a table at contract. Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter as a state officer was one of the special guests.

-W. W. Whitcher of Watertown was the speaker at the meeting of Mrs. Everett Dickinson of 25 Lom- the Rotary Club held Wednesday bard road was injured Monday even- noon at the Middlesex Sportsman's ing when the automobile in which Association. Mr. Whitcher recited

-Story Hour Saturday morning inson, was struck by a truck operat- in Junior Library Hall was attendat the Symmes Arlington Hospital, from Maud Lindsay's Story Teller; where she was taken after the acci- "Prince Sneeze" from Henry Besdent, for cuts and abrasions. The ton's Firelight Fairy Book, and accident happened on Park avenue. Batcha and the Dragon" from Plant was placed under arrest for "The Shoemaker's Apron," all told by the children's librarian, Miss Thelma Brictson.

-The Christian Endeavor Soci-Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Goodall ety of the Arlington Heights Bapat 7 o'clock in honor of the birthday of Christian Endeavor. A very elaborate program is being arranged by the young people. The speaker of the evening will be E. P. Gates, retired general secretary David L. Peirce, who has been of International Christian En-

-Mrs. Ralph D. Kinney of Moulton road, who is young people's secretary for the Lynn District of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, had charge of the young people's rally which was held Wednesday in connection with the district meeting in Everett. Miss Dorothy Rob--Members of the Arlington inson of Belknap street contributed

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stricted and members wishing to se-

cure books are requested to do so

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(Continued from Page One) burn gas companies so that the combined company is now one of the largest in the state.

Leader in Civic Affairs

Mr. Patterson has been a leader in civic affairs of Arlington, and while his friends will rejoice in his promotion he will be missed in the activities of such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He served one term as president of the Chamber of Commerce and achieved remarkable suc-

Horace G. Taylor, the new manager here, has had a long and varied career in the gas industry. A native of Trenton, New Jersey, he was graduated from the Stevens Insti- of the Court, is being assisted by the tute of Technology at Hoboken in following committee: Mrs. Agnes 1899, with the degree of M. E. He O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. Margaret then joined the engineering staff of Covne, Mrs. Margaret Canniff, Mrs. Humphreys and Glasgow of London, Kathleen M. Cunneen, Miss Marion England, and for a number of years Noone. Miss Margaret Canniff. Mrs. traveled all over the world installing water gas plants in England, Australia, New Zealand, Holland and the United States. In 1905, he was sent to Lawrence to install an underground electric system and when this job was finished he entered the employ of the Lawrence company as engineer in charge of all construction. He was made manager of the Lawrence company in 1929.

In 1908 Mr. Taylor married Miss Young People to Conduct Eugenia M. Flanagan of Lawrence and they have one daughter, Marie V., who is a graduate of Regis College in Weston.

# Dr. Covell Honor Guest At Farewell Luncheon

Dr. Arthur J. Covell of 159 Park avenue was the guest of honor at a luncheon held Monday at the Parker House in connection with the January Meeting of the Winthrop Club. the First Parish Church will be quite Members of other Congregational elaborate. The morning preacher ministers' clubs and also other Congregational ministers were invited, will preach a sermon entitled "When About seventy-five were present.

The occasion was the retirement of bee is a student at the Crane Theo-Dr. Covell as secretary of the Congre- logical School of Tufts College, gational Board of Pastoral Supplies. a position which he had held for rian ministry, and teaches a class at twenty years and two months

Dr. F. B. Page. president of the Winthrop Club, presided and intro- vice are all members of Gill Club. duced Dr. Chidley of Winchester as The scripture will be read by Martoastmaster. The speakers included jorie Cutler. Edward Sanger will Rev. John Reed of Peabody, repre- conduct the responsive reading. senting the Andover Seminary Alum- Louise Turner, president of the club, ni, and Dr. Austin Rice of Wakefield, is in charge of the service and will the son of the first secretary of the have the opening part. The ushers Board of Pastoral Supplies. Dr. Page are Horace Homer, Robert Turner, presented to Dr. Covell twenty most Robert Wellington, and Russell Wise. beautiful roses in token of his twen- The Junior choir, which numbers ty years of service in an office which twefity, will appear for the first time "had not always been a bed of in their blue and white gowns roses", and as a symbol of the appreciation of the ministers.

Dr. Covell will keep his home in will be conducted at 10:45 Sunday Arlington. He and Mrs. Covell left morning. Monday for California where they will spend a month in travel and a Bridge Party Benefits month in Redlands.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Covell have made many friends here. Mrs. Covell is an active member of the Heights Study Club, the Garden Club and the Woman's Club, in which she is serving as chairman of the Art Commit-

# Legion Auxiliary Members At County Council Meeting

The Middlesex County Council. of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Armory in Natick last Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:15 and the Council meeting table and the whole affair was and about a week later, December birthday of Miss Anna B. Callahan, committee, which had charge of started at 2:30. The delegates from Unit No. 39 were: Mrs. Marion B. retiring captain of troop 1 was a aid. Since the family—Wharton, gave Miss Callahan many beautiful Job Negiem, baritone soloist, Keefe, Mrs. Laura Barry and Mrs. Lois Meserve. Alternates: Mrs. Elizabeth Daley, Mrs. Gertrude Carter and Mrs. May Watts. Mrs. Anna Rich also attended the meeting.

-The Mrs. Hill-Billies of Crescent Hill are being entertained at the home of Mrs. William Salter, 65 Westminster avenue, this afternoon. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Adolph J. Rosengren, 15 Westminster avenue, two weeks ago.

# ALL DRAMATIC OLUB BUSY (Continued from Page One) erill; Salanio, Winston Bullard;

Court, Sherman Davison; Gaoler, house next Thursday. James Gallagher; and Servant to The basic plot concerns the mis-

ton High School; at Blake's Wedthe night of the performance.

# MERCHANT OF VENICE KEEPS American Premiere by Friends of the Drama

Thanks to the efforts of Miss Prince of Morocco, Lauriston Da- Marjorie Manning, program direcvis; Prince of Arragon, John Mc- tor of the Friends of the Drama, Cormick; Duke of Venice, John that organization is to see for the Buckley; Tubal, Charles Movses- first time in America a presentasian; Leonardo, Richard Garfield; tion of the five-way English pro-Stephano, Lovell Ernst; Balthaser, duction of "The Perfect Plot." at William Hayman; Clerk of the the Middlesex Sportsmen's Club-

Bassanio, William Does. Also as taken shooting of a man by an extras in the Court Scene there irate husband, and the audience is are: Guards, Arthur Mattioli, John then permitted to see how the plot Wallwork; and Trumpeter, Gae- would have been solved if the play tano Schipelleti. Arragon's at- had been finished by J. M. Barrie, tendants are Alfred Mellor and Noel Coward and other leading James Friend. Morocco will have playwrights. There are in all five as attendant, Melvin Herwitz. The separate and distinct productionsgay lancers and masquers who will with five different casts and five appear after the elopement of Lor- different coaches. It should be a enzo and Jessica are: E. Chipman. very interesting meeting of the R. Gallagher, E. Hewson, M. Jones, Friends. For one of the English S. Davison, W. Does, L. Ernest, R. playwrights, the club has substi-Garfield, W. Hayman, G. Schipel- tuted its own playwright, Ernest Benshimol and it will have the op-Tickets may be obtained by mail portunity to make technical com-

nesday, the 7th; or at the door on Try the Advocate Job Print and make additions thereto in or- in a good winter. At times as



BATTIS BROTHERS IN CONTRASTING ROLES Emery as Shylock, the Revengeful Jew of Venice, and Lloyd as the Half Wit, Launcelot Gobbo.

## chairman of the committee on ar-Winchester Country Club Holds Annual Meeting

The Winchester Country Club First Parish Service Observance of Young People's Sunday in the Unitarian churches president and John P. Carr as evening. throughout the country will take treasurer to succeed John Abbott place Sunday, February 4th. This is a day set by the National Young Peoserved the club for twenty-five and of members and their guests. ple's Religious Union. On this day in all Unitarian churches throughout the country young people occupy the dent, acknowledged the debt that pulpits of their respective churches. This year the service conducted in were presented to the retiring offi- local company who assisted will be Verne Scott Follansbee. He

tee will be erected to the left of Lowell Electric Light Corporation. the fourth green, and the drives

# Welfare Dept. Secures Non-Support Conviction

The case of Robert Wharton of 71 Paul Revere road, who was charged with non-support by the town Welfare Department, came up before Judge Gran at the East Cambridge Court Wednesday. After hearing Due to the cooperation and un- Town Counsel John L. Murphy, who tiring efforts of its troop commit- prosecuted the case for the town, and tee, Troop 1 is to receive the bene- also Wharton and his wife and fits from a very successful dessert their attorney, the judge found the bridge held last Thursday at the Arlington man guilty as charged. He home of Chairman Mrs. Mabel is to appear in court again on the fifteenth for disposition. If he has Mrs. Flanders was assisted by no job by that time he is likely to Mrs. Alma Hamilton, Mrs. Roger serve time.

It is said that Wharton had a job Ruth Miller and the captain, Mrs. in a dining car at Arlington Heights Mary Boyd. Mrs. Miller presided and was working twelve hours a day

> ton had had a job. According to Mr. Cook, it is unlawwhat the compensation, and then receive full welfare aid. The decision

Try the Advocate Job Print the centerpiece.

# Minstrel Show Makes Fun for Gas Employees

The monthly meeting of the held its annual meeting Tuesday Arlington Gas Employees Associaevening. The high lights were the tion was held in the Auditorium as Mr. Cormier's qualifications conelection of Erastus B. Badger as of the Broadway office on Tuesday President Cornelius F. Collins

twenty-three years respectively. this time Manager Robert H. Pat-Philip A. Hendrick, the vice-presi- terson read several letters of commendation received from officials of the New England Power Associa-Silver pitchers and cocktail cups tion complimenting the men of the cers. Mr. Abbott was made presi- nobly in the recent emergency at the Gloucester Gas Light Company. It was announced that a plot of | Mr. Patterson introduced John A land of about 61,000 feet will be Hunnewell, who is the District ing soon at which it is expected that splendid material advancement. Resold to permit the enlargement of Manager of the Northeastern Disthe garden of the Marsh estate trict of the New England Power which borders the fifth tee. A new Association and president of the

The usual business meeting was will cross the present swamp land postponed to a later date in favor that is being filled beyond the sec- of a Home Talent Minstrel. Those ond green and behind the third taking part were: George P. Langtee. This will eliminate the sliced ton, interlocutor and director; Herdrives into the roadway and will bert A. Teel, Robert K. Wallace, provide a dog-leg to the left which Bertram E. Cass and Daniel C. will make the fifth a far better golf | Foley, end men; Harold L. Nelson, hole. The money from the sale of Dexter H. Blenkhorn, Raymond H. the land will pay for building the Elden, Thomas F. Moran, Brayton D. Fisher and James White, specfalties; Alice R. Murray, Marguerite A. Donovan, Gertrude R. Savage, Florence E. Merrigan, Catherine A. Burne. Eileen C. Collins, it. Harold Leland, Michael F. Burke, Oscar J. Fosberg, ad Albert E. Bax-

The jokes and take-offs on the members of the audience caused much merriment. The songs by the

After the show, refreshments joyed until late in the evening.

# GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS CALLAHAN'S BIRTHDAY

for his meals and room and eight and Mrs. H. T. Rasmussen, 35 Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey, chair-Prizes were awarded at each dollars a week. He threw up the job, Warren street, to celebrate the man of the International Relations most enjoyable. Mrs. Ruth Dallin, 31, appealed to the town for welfare Many friends were present and the program. his wife, and a little child—were in gifts, among which was a lovely was so enthusiastically applauded a destitute condition, the Welfare plant. During the evening violin that he was forced to respond to Department complied with the re- solos were rendered by Mr. Ras- encores. quest even though Clifford W. Cook. mussen and Mrs. Mabel Robinson the administrator, knew that Whar- and a song and dance selection was man of the State Federation Leg-At the close of the evening refresh- bills now before the legislatureful to resign a position, no matter ments were served from a very at- to prohibit slander on the radio, tractively decorated table. The the hair dressing bill, and the child color scheme of blue and rose was labor amendment. In an informal of the judge substantiates this claim. | carried out with candles and table | vote the members expressed them-

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morial Day and to arrange for par-

cil members present: Gen. Walter shop which stood near the site of Lowe, Chester Williams, J. J. Dona- father, William T. Wood and his hoe, M. J. Geary, B. Dignan, Fred uncle, Cyrus Wood, took over the Coulp, Sahag Arakelyan and George ice tool business. When William Dassios. The council will meet T. died a partnership was formed

meeting held in Wakefield last Sun- established in the west, more men! day Commander Chester Williams employed and an addition built on extended an invitation to the count to the shop. For the fiscal year cil to hold their next council meet- of 1903-04 the tool sales exceeded ing in Arlington, which was ac- \$100,000. Early in 1903 the comcepted. The meeting will be held pany embarked in the ice elevating on the fourth Sunday in February.

CIVIC COMMITTEE ENDORSES

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however, cast their votes for Ed- developments of the tools. ward Swadkins who opposed Mr. Cor. mier for the three year Park Commission term. There were presented School and now teaches in Boston. fruitage of your planting He expressed himself as opposed to He is a candidate for re-election.

was chairman of the meeting

It is planned to hold another meetother candidates will be endorsed.

# Women Hear De Haas

J. Anton de Haas, Harvard professor, pleased a Woman's Club audience, whose size was a tribute to the enjoyment derived from his lecture last year, with his talk yesterday afternoon at the meeting in Robbins Memorial Town Hall! after a survey of conditions in the countries of both Europe and South America was that we are. He exthought peace more we would have

group, the specialties by the indi- War." To this during the lively read prayers in St. Patrick's cemeviduals, and the antics of the end- question period Mrs. Walter E. tery, Stoneham men were the high spots of a very Lannefeld took exception saying had been changed and adding that three daughters, one of whom is influence for peace.

Germany, he said, has not a friend in the world. He spoke of the incalculable harm done by na-A party was given on Wednes- tionalistic propaganda.

Mr. de Haas was introduced by

Mrs. Arthur Sennert, vice-chaircontributed by Mrs. Helen Ricco. islative Committee spoke on three favors. A huge birthday cake was selves as opposed to the three bills pertaining to schools.

(Continued from Page One) order to the Dramatic Club, Arling-parisons of the five different styles, setts avenue, known as Grand Army ness the Addison Gage Company Hall, repair and remodel the same harvested 100,000 tons of ice der to provide suitable headquar- many as 150 horses and 250 to 300 ters for the veteran organizations, men would be working on the Pond. Quite a crew of men were held Thursday from her late resi-By so doing the Veterans' Coun-lalso employed all the year round. cil believes the Grand Army of the The winter of 1930, Mrs. Perce quiem mass at St. Agnes church.

Republic quarters can be perpetu- continued, saw the last of the ice Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemeated as a memorial. The objects cutting on Spy Pond. 1931 was of the council are to promote a the first winter for 100 years that

Ellis Wood who gave the Histicipation in all patriotic and mili- tory of the Ice Tool Business, is tary exercises, it being agreed that the son of the late William E. each organization shall have full Wood, whose great uncle, Abner charge of its own principal day. P. Wyman made the first ice tools The following is a list of coun- in 1837 or 1838 in his blacksmith Lombard, Joseph Peterson, James G. A. R. Hall. Later Mr. Wood's between William E. and his uncle. At the Middlesex County Council The business grew, agencies were

and conveying machinery business and on January 16, 1905, merged day were followed by burial in Mt. with Gifford Brothers of Hudson. Hope cemetery, Boston. Y., who were pioneers in this business. In 1910 a fine modern Mr. O'Neil was also unopposed. He plant was built in Hudson and in has had forty years' experience in 1911 the old shops were dismantled charge of real estate for a Boston and vacated. The moving of equipment, stock and workmen marked Mr. Griffin, who has been active an important event in the annals both in town politics and in Boy of the town. Mr. Wood concluded Scout work, was unopposed. Many, his paper with an account of the

CONGRATULATES REV. C. T. HALL

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siderable experience with Stone and transition in our community and Webster in grading and landscaping church life, you have ever labored grounds around big buildings and with rare wisdom and devotion. We practical training in building slopes. rejoice that through these years of Mr. Bevins, who was unopposed, was service, you have seen the growth of once a teacher in Arlington High your parish and something of the

"We congratulate you and the peo hiring married women as teachers, ple of St. John's parish that this an Town Counsel John L. Murphy time of your new church building who is president of the committee, project. It is indeed fitting that your building through the years should thus be symbolized in this joicing in the past achievements and the present realities, it is our united prayer that the coming days may On International Peace give to you in Arlington increasing joy through ever richer service.'

Pres. John Nicol Mark.

# DEATHS MRS. JOHN O'CONNOR

on "Are We Progressing Toward (Keefe) O'Connor, the widow of by Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty with Peace?" His conclusion reached John O'Connor, was held Wednes- Rev. Leo McCann as deacon and day morning from her home, 60 Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, sub-Maynard street. A solemn high deacon. Rev. James Daley of Marymass of requiem was celebrated in cliff and Rev. John Powers of Wespressed the belief that if we St. Agnes' church by Rev. Joseph ton were within the sanctuary. Mrs. P. Murphy with Rev Francis X. John Driscoll sang "Pie Jesu" at Bransfield as deacon and Rev. Leo the offertory and "De Profundis" He pointed out there is nothing McCann, subdeacon. Rev. P. J. at the close of the mass. dramatic about peace. The monu- Durcan, pastor of St. Andrew's the The bearers were Col. James P. ments are raised to the heroes of Apostle church of Forest Hills, Murphy, M. J. Ryan, James Sweenwar, not of peace. Even in the and Rev. Daniel J. Keefe, chaplain ey, John Quigley, James Breen churches they sing, "Onward, at Carney Hospital, Boston, were and Robert Collings, Burial was Christian Soldiers, Marching as to within the chancel. Father Keefe in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. O'Connor, who formerly that the words sung to that tune lived in Cambridge, is survived by

# DAVID HAMILL

29 Franklin street, who had been at the Orthodox Congregational for ten years a resident of Arling- church, where she was an active ton, occurred last Friday at the age worker while in Arlington. Dr. Reed of seventy-five. He was born in who passed away over fifteen years Boston, the son of Thomas and ago, was a practising physician in Catherine Thompson Hamill. The Arlington. coming from Holyoke. funeral was held from his late home They built the home now occupied Monday morning. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' church Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Watertown.

# PATRICK T. DONAHUE

The funeral of Patrick T. Donahue was held Monday morning from the home of his son, Joseph J. Donahue, 25 Amsden street. A the Church of the Immaculate Con- Symmes Arlington Hospital.

VETERANS' COUNCIL WANTS | COLD TOPICS ON COLD NIGHT | Coption, Mr. Donahue, whose death FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY occurred on January 25th, was a member of Carmen's Union, No.

## MISS ELLEN CREEDON

Funeral services for Miss Ellia Creedon, who died Monday were dence, 25 Allen street, with a re-

Miss Creedon was born in Charlestown 31 years ago, but had made her home here with her family for some years. Before moving to Allen street she had lived on Highland avenue. She is survived by two sisters. Catherine and Mary, and four brothers-John of Medford. Joseph of Brighton, and Frank, a member of the Arlington Fire Department, and Bartholomew, who make their home at 25 Allen street. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Creedon.

# MRS. JAMES E. FITZGIBBON

Mrs. Mary Bertha Young Fitzgibbon, of 207 Mystic street, the widow of James E. Fitzgibbon, passed away last Saturday. Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who was in her eightysecond year, was born in Granville, N. S. Funeral services held Mon-

# JAMES A. RYAN

Colonel James A. Ryan of 22 Bartlett avenue died last Sunday at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital after a brief illness. He was widely known in the leather manufacturing business in which he had been engaged for twentyseven years. At the time of his death he was president and treasurer of the Ryan-Cushing Company

He had been prominent in Democratic circles in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island and in Rhode Island had served on the staff of Governor Higgins. He was a member of Arlington Lodge of Elks, to which he transferred from the Pawtucket. R. I., Lodge, of which he was a charter member, and also of Arlington Council, K. of C., transferring from the Pawtucket Council, of which he was a charter

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Katherine E. Ryan; two sons, Jehn J. Ryan and James A. Ryan, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Helen J. Ryan; also three brothers, Edward J. Ryan of Lonsdale, R. I.; John H. Ryan of New Jersey, and Thomas P. Ryan of New York; and a sister, Miss Mary J. Ryan of Lons-

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from his late home. A solemn high mass of requiem The funeral of Mrs. Margaret was celebrated in St. Agnes' church

## MRS. ANDREW REED DIES AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA

the churches had been a potent Sister Ellen Finbar of St. Joseph's passing of Mrs. Harriet Edgerly Reed, widow of Dr. Andrew Reed, at St. Petersburg, Florida, yesterday morning. She was a former resident The death of David Hamill of of Arlington and had many friends by the Morton C. Bradleys on Maple

> English department at the Stoneham High School, survives. Services will be held at St. Petersburg and interment will be in the family lot at Holyoke.

-Mrs. Roy Bishop of Oakledge requiem mass was celebrated in street is resting comfortably at the

# Word was received yesterday of the

One son, Henry Reed, head of the